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After cordial day of talks Carrington upholds Venice principles

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington gave notice in Jerusalem last night that the EEC's "Venice Declaration," calling for "association of the PLO" in the peace process, "continues to be valid."

Speaking at a dinner in his honor after his first day of talks here, Carrington pulled no punches in stating Britain's support for Palestinian self-determination. Citing his prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, he said: "If we demand the right of Israel to live in security and peace, we must be prepared for these rights to be accorded to others... We believe the Palestinians are entitled to self-determination."

The PLO's "association in" the negotiations must depend, though, on its acceptance of Israel's right to live in peace and security.

These were the principles enunciated by the EEC nations at Venice two years ago, and they continue to regard them as valid.

Carrington's host, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and other Israeli officials sat looking glum through this part of the British statesman's carefully constructed address.

Referring to the "deeply disturbing recent events on the West Bank," Carrington said they had "graphically illustrated the urgent need for a comprehensive solution."

At the same time, Carrington warmly praised the Israel-Egypt peace treaty and Israel's "steadfastness" in implementing the withdrawal. The treaty was "an historic landmark," he said. "If that process can be taken further, so much the better."

At his meeting earlier in the day with Premier Menachem Begin, however, Carrington had been frankly sceptical as to the prospects of the autonomy negotiations — the second part of the Camp David process — producing an agreed solution.

The premier for his part argued that Europe's support for Palestinian self-determination, to which Israel would never agree, necessarily prejudiced the progress of the autonomy talks with Egypt and the U.S.

And Foreign Minister Shamir, in his speech at the dinner, said flatly that Israel could never accept "a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Prime Minister Menachem Begin makes a point to an attentive British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington during their meeting in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

Village league leader wounded in bomb attack

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The head of the Tarkumiya village council in the Hebron area, village council in the Hebron area, was slightly wounded yesterday when a pipe bomb went off underneath his car.

Kamal Satafa, who is active in the Hebron area Village League, was reported in satisfactory condition and under guard at Alia hospital in Hebron after undergoing surgery. The bomb, which exploded as he was about to drive off, injured the lower part of his right leg.

Mustafa Dadein, head of the Hebron area village league promptly blamed the Jordanian government for the attack. Three weeks

ago, Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran issued an order giving members of the Israeli-sponsored leagues one month to disassociate themselves otherwise they would face a death penalty or confiscation of their property on grounds of treason. At the time, Dadein condemned the Jordanian order as "a form of terrorism."

Well-informed sources in East Jerusalem say that since then, some 50 persons have resigned from the various leagues established in five districts in the West Bank. Only some of them have published notices of their resignation in the East Jerusalem Arabic press, but

(Continued on Page 9)

U.S. vows to try harder on autonomy after pullback

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department's top Middle East expert yesterday assured a congressional panel that the Reagan administration plans to intensify its efforts to achieve a "declaration of principles" for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip immediately following Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai this month.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Nicholas Velotes told the House appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations the administration will actively "re-engage" itself in the autonomy negotiations.

"We're going to work hard," he said, insisting that the administration has not given up on the Camp David framework to resolve the Palestinian question.

The Israeli pullback from Sinai,

he said, was not the end of the peace process, but rather "the beginning." The U.S. plans to "build" on the peace treaty in the coming months.

Velotes, during a lengthy question-and-answer session with members of the panel, was confident Egypt would not back away from its peace treaty commitments to Israel following the Sinai withdrawal.

He said the U.S. has been encouraging a rapprochement between Egypt and other Arab states ever since they split with the late president Anwar Sadat following the signing of the Camp David accords. But Velotes maintained that Egypt was determined today to honour its peace treaty obligations to Israel.

"The Egyptians are not going to change their views toward peace with Israel, and most of the moderate Arab states are not opposed to this," he said.

Last day for civilians in quiet Sinai exodus

By MOTTI BEN-YANAI
and ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporters

YAMIT. — The last day of an official Israeli civilian presence in Sinai passed yesterday without incident. Dozens of trucks and vans continued streaming out of the Yamit area, piled with the possessions of leaving families. The exodus is taking place under the eyes of the world's news media.

Members of the Stop the Withdrawal in Sinai movement pledged yesterday at a news conference in Yamit that they would not oppose IDF soldiers in any way. Bnei Akiva Rabbi Moshe Zvi Neriyah said the movement had set up an internal "police force" to prevent any violent action against troops.

Neriyah also told reporters the movement had accepted the ruling of Rabbi Avraham Shapira of the Mercaz Harav yeshiva in Jerusalem that suicide was forbidden by Jewish law. However, he did concede that there were some elements in the town whose behaviour was unpredictable.

A different note was struck by a leader of the Stop the Withdrawal movement, Uri Elizur, who said: "It will be very difficult if not impossible to take us out."

Elizur declined to spell out the steps taken by the militants to thwart evacuation, but he declared: "If, in our conflict with a small part of the government, we have a confrontation with the army, we'll handle that too."

Some 3,000 militants were now in Yamit, according to Avi Farhan, one of the movement leaders. Another leader said 1200 yeshiva students were in the town. Hundreds of yeshiva students have reportedly been coming in each

night for the past few nights, walking in groups around army roadblocks and being picked up by vehicles sent from Yamit by the movement. Each new arrival is registered, provided with a drink, sandwich and mattress and assigned a place in one of Yamit's houses.

In addition to rooftop fortifications, including sandbags and barbed wire, the militants are also reportedly planning to barricade themselves in houses and shelters.

With the town's water supply scheduled to be shut off last night, the militants have filled the town's swimming pool and specially prepared water tanks.

Despite these preparations, the dominant theme in the quarters taken over by the movement — one that is stressed to all visitors — is the continuity of normal life in the town. The movement has opened a supermarket to replace the one closed in the town centre this week. Even soldiers were seen yesterday shopping alongside militants in the non-profit store.

Kindergartens, a clinic and a network of yeshivot have begun

functioning in the militant quarters in the past few days.

In one apartment, a "factory" producing jam and preserves has begun functioning. The movement has taken over a shop in the virtually empty shopping centre where volunteers sell anti-withdrawal T-shirts and the movement's preserves. Above the shop is a sign put up by the movement reading: Yamit Economic Development Corporation.

Almost all the original Yamit area settlers have departed. Only about 60 individuals — all of them businessmen — are staying on to dismantle their equipment and arrange for the removal of their belongings. The army has granted them permits to stay for another week.

Last night the army's ordnance branch assumed responsibility for evacuating the 14 North Sinai settlements. The Jewish Agency had been entrusted with the task, but was unable to complete the job on time. With only 17 days — not including

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Sharon puts off Egypt trip

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday announced that he is postponing indefinitely his planned visit next week to Egypt to discuss the border demarcation problem with Egyptian ministers.

Explaining the decision, a Defence Ministry spokesman last night said Sharon "simply has no time" next week to make the visit. The spokesman refused to go into any other possible reasons.

But a senior defence source speculated that the Sinai evacuation and events in the administered areas must preclude the visit.

The ministry spokesman said Sharon yesterday assured visiting British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington that the border problems between Israel and Egypt are minor and would be resolved within the next three weeks.

Sharon was to be accompanied by his wife and son.

Iran claims forces won't cross into Iraq

LONDON. — Iranian President Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei said yesterday that his country's forces would not move into Iraq after their offensive in the Gulf war, Tehran radio reported.

With Iranian forces making strong advances against the Iraqi army on the western front, the Tehran leadership warned that the present 18-month-old war would not be the last one for the Islamic Republic.

The statements were reported as Iranian newspapers were filled with accounts on the war, mainly Iranian claims of massive victories.

Reporters who toured the war front near the cities of Shush and Dezful said that there was clear evidence of major Iranian advances in the southern section of the front.

They were allowed to see. But their movements were strictly limited and they could not verify any Iranian advances beyond the one on the front about 500 km south-west of Tehran.

A UPI correspondent who toured the front on Tuesday counted hundreds of damaged tanks, both Iraqi and Iranian. He said three out of every four were Iraqi tanks and reported seeing an estimated 2,000 prisoners of war being held in military compounds near the city of Basra.

The state news agency said that more than 300 high-ranking officers among some 15,000 Iranian prisoners of war captured in the offensive. It named among the officers Maj.-Gen. Dakhil Ali Helali, commander of the 11th Special Brigade and 14 colonels and 11 majors.

Brezhnev reported in Moscow hospital

MOSCOW (UPI). — Pres. Leonid Brezhnev was yesterday reported to be in hospital according to informed sources, but it is known whether he is ill or needs a rest after a taxing public appearance.

He was said to have been hospitalized in downtown Moscow treats high-ranking Soviet officials.

There has been no official announcement of his condition. Brezhnev was last seen on March 25, when he led the leaders of Soviet Uzbek visit to Tashkent.

NEWS BACKGROUND/Asher Wallfish

Coalition wobbles to Knesset spring recess

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's problems in ruling with a coalition of 61, mathematically predictable the moment it was created last summer, overshadowed the winter term of the 10th Knesset, which ended this week.

His coalition floundered and bungled many a vote in the plenum because its members stayed away at times when they were most needed. In constitutional terms, of course, these lost votes did not mean the fall of the government, just its discomfiture.

But the 58-58 no confidence vote a week ago seemed to stop the coalition in its tracks. Begin suggested to his cabinet colleagues that they resign, and they turned the idea down. A tie vote on no confidence does not compel the government to resign. But it brought the coalition to a new low.

Yet the same coalition, which looked so sick and wan during the Knesset's winter term and which some sought to write off as a dead loss, will spring to life when the summer term opens on Monday, May 3. The virus of opposition to the Sinai withdrawal which afflicted the patient will suddenly vanish

after the final withdrawal from Sinai on April 25.

Ever since its birth, the coalition has had a problem functioning in the Knesset because its members did not turn up in sufficient numbers. The majority of two did not provide enough leeway, because the current 18 cabinet ministers and 12 deputy ministers constitute the most overburdened leadership in the country's political history. Of 61 coalition members, the 30 given responsibilities, or sinecures, as the case might be, were tied down by official strings which prevented them fully discharging their parliamentary functions. No coalition before ever had so many chiefs and so few Indians.

After the Sinai withdrawal, three Tehiya MKs, two Telem members and NRP maverick Haim Druckman all of whom voted against the government on the no confidence motion, will have every reason to support the government, to assure the future of Judea and Samaria.

The parliamentary troubles of this coalition, like those of so many past coalitions, stem from the religious parties. To be more

precise, they stem from the rivalry between the religious parties.

The four-man Agudat Yisrael faction, for all the power it appeared to wield when it gave Begin his 61 majority, failed to get its way during the winter term with legislation, although it enjoyed more cash subsidies for its educational institutions than ever before.

While Aguda seems winning its Sabbath ban on El Al flights, this does not concern the Knesset. The sole item of legislation on which the party got its way was the defeat of Abie Nathan's bid to anchor his Voice of Peace radio station to Israel's shore — a matter which the Knesset handled as a private member's bill.

But this is peanuts compared to the two major legislative issues on which the Aguda was stumped; an archeology law and the "who is a Jew" amendment.

The archeology bill, article 47 of

the coalition agreement, was supposed to limit excavations in ancient burial grounds and give the rabbinate a say on the subject. The commitment was binding on the coalition, but the wording was vague. Negotiations for a final formula got bogged down in a coalition committee comprising coalition chairman Avraham Shapira (Aguda), Sara Doron (Likud-Liberals) and Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP).

The proposed amendment to the (Continued on back page)

TO OUR READERS:

Last month, the price of *The Jerusalem Post* went up at newsstands, but subscription prices were not raised. For the entire month of March, new and renewing subscribers paid less for their newspapers than those who bought at newsstands. In addition, the subscribers had the advantage of our convenient home delivery service, at no extra charge.

Starting today, subscription prices have been raised to match *The Post's* newsstand price. A three months' subscription costs IS 753; six months of *The Jerusalem Post* costs IS 1480. A full year's subscription costs IS 2710. When you begin or extend your subscription for one year, you will receive a free copy of the popular 1981-82 *Bazak Guide to Israel*. In addition, you will be eligible to win a lottery for one of six free weekends for two at an Israel Resort Hotel. (For details, see the ad on page 10.)

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In tomorrow's
THE JERUSALEM
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WITHDRAWAL

Final visit to Southern
Sinai by Ari Rath.

CONTROVERSY



'The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H.' — attacked by Martin Gilbert, defended by George Steiner (above).

ENTERTAINMENT



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BRUSSELS	1	24	10
RUHR	1	24	10
COLOGNE	1	24	10
FRANKFURT	1	24	10
GENEVA	2	20	9
HELSINKI	0	23	8
HONG KONG	18	28	7
JAKARTA	23	31	7
LONDON	11	20	7
MADRID	5	21	8
MONTREAL	-5	23	11
NEW YORK	-1	20	10
OSLO	5	21	10
PARIS	5	21	10
SAO PAULO	21	30	8
STOCKHOLM	2	20	9
TOKYO	14	27	8
TORONTO	7	24	11
VIENNA	7	24	11
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	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Jerusalem	12-20	12-20	12-20
Tel Aviv	16-24	16-24	16-24
Haifa	16-24	16-24	16-24
Beirut	23-31	23-31	23-31
Luzon	13-24	13-24	13-24
Manila	23-31	23-31	23-31
London	10-18	10-18	10-18
Paris	10-18	10-18	10-18
Madrid	10-18	10-18	10-18
Amsterdam	10-18	10-18	10-18
Brussels	10-18	10-18	10-18
Cologne	10-18	10-18	10-18
Frankfurt	10-18	10-18	10-18
Geneva	10-18	10-18	10-18
Helsinki	10-18	10-18	10-18
Hong Kong	10-18	10-18	10-18
Jakarta	10-18	10-18	10-18
London	10-18	10-18	10-18
Madrid	10-18	10-18	10-18
Montreal	10-18	10-18	10-18
New York	10-18	10-18	10-18
Oslo	10-18	10-18	10-18
Paris	10-18	10-18	10-18
Sao Paulo	10-18	10-18	10-18
Stockholm	10-18	10-18	10-18
Tokyo	10-18	10-18	10-18
Toronto	10-18	10-18	10-18
Vienna	10-18	10-18	10-18
Zurich	10-18	10-18	10-18

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Acov Hazan, veteran Mafam leader, will speak at the Haifa Maritime Economic Club, Zion Hotel, at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations \$29.18.

Dr. Akiva Hoffmann, past president of the Tel Aviv Rotary, will address his club at its weekly luncheon at the Hilton Hotel at 1.15 p.m. today.

Educator David Mirsky dies in U.S. at 60

Rabbi Prof. David Mirsky, one of the U.S.'s leading Jewish educators, died in the U.S. on Tuesday at the age of 60. A professor of English at New York's Yeshiva University, Mirsky's major work dealt with the treatment of Jews in English literature.

Mirsky was born in Jerusalem in 1921 to the great-granddaughter of Yosef Moshe Solomon, founder of Nahalat Shiva. Brought to the U.S. as a child, he received his BA from what was then Yeshiva College; higher degrees at Columbia University and he was ordained in 1945. Mirsky published numerous articles and books on Jewish, Hebrew and English literature, and developed television and radio programmes on the treatment of minorities in literature.

Burial will be in a Beit Shemesh cemetery today. He leaves a wife, a daughter and two sons.

Australian FM in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI). — Australian Foreign Minister Anthony Street opened talks with the Egyptian government yesterday by affirming support for the 1978 Camp David peace agreements as well as the national aspirations of the Palestinian people, an Egyptian spokesman said.

Street, who arrived in Cairo on Tuesday night, met for two hours yesterday with Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali.

Street, on the first visit by an Australian foreign minister to the Middle East in 16 years, has visited Israel already and will later travel to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain.

2 die in Beirut blast

BEIRUT (UPI). — A car loaded with 50 kg. of TNT exploded in this Christian area of East Beirut last night killing at least two people and wounding four pedestrians, an eyewitness reported.

The eyewitness said the blast completely demolished the car and destroyed the bodies of the victims. Glass in nearby buildings shattered wounding at least four passers-by.

Bomb experts of the Phalange party detonated a second car packed with an equal amount of explosives and parked only a few metres away the source said.

The Dr. Joseph R. and Anna R. Glovsky Woolf Acts of Lovingkindness Foundation of Hull, Massachusetts Annual Scholarship Award

to Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, was presented on March 31, 1982 to Dr. Tony Hayek, a 32 year old Arab student from Raifa. The late Dr. Joseph R. Woolf, a prominent Boston physician and medical school professor, was a volunteer doctor at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem during 1936-37. The late Anna R. Glovsky Woolf, a leading Boston real estate broker, was a great party giver for worthy causes.

She had a hearty, infectious laugh, and was often heard to say, "It is fun to make money, but it is more fun to use it to help others." Mrs. Woolf was an early member of the Hadassah movement 70 years ago. This year's award is given in memory of Harry and Ida Kaplan and son, Dr. Leonard Kaplan, all of New York City.

HOME & WORLD NEWS

C-o-L talks falter over wage compensation

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The negotiations over a cost-of-living allowance agreement broke down yesterday in a dispute over the size of payments. No new date was set for talks between the Histadrut and the coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations.

The Histadrut delegation, headed by trade union department chief Israel Kassar, wanted workers to be compensated for 90 per cent of price rises if inflation is more than 100 per cent a year. Histadrut sources said that, since Finance Minister Yoram Aridor supports 100 per cent compensation, they could not lag too far behind.

Private employers said the C-o-L allowance should compensate for 90 per cent of the price rises only if the index rises by 150 or 160 per cent a year. Last year the C-o-L allowance was linked to 80 per cent of the price index, inflation was about 100

per cent and wages consequently increased by 13 per cent in real terms.

The chairman of the Manufacturers Association's labour committee, Avi Pelosoff, told *The Jerusalem Post* that industry cannot afford such increases. He noted the agreement to link the C-o-L allowance to 80 per cent of the price index was made when inflation reached 144 per cent a year. He claimed there is no justification to increase the rate of compensation when inflation has dropped.

Yesterday's talks ended 45 minutes after they had begun at Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv. Since no new date was set, yesterday's development also affects negotiations for a new wage agreement.

However, the law states a wage agreement remains binding until replaced by another. Accordingly, Pelosoff said that April salary checks will be calculated according to the old agreement.

Israeli team misses tourney after Taiwan denies visas

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first scheduled visit by Israeli sportsmen to Taiwan ended in disappointment with the national team for the 11th Asian Junior Tennis Championships in Taipei returning home late Tuesday night, after waiting in vain in Tokyo for four days for promised entry visas to Taiwan.

The six-strong contingent, led by Israel Tennis Association chairman David Harnik, arrived in Tokyo last Thursday and was due to continue to Taipei after picking up their visas. The Taiwan Tennis Association had earlier confirmed Israel's entry in the March 29-April 4 meet. The squad comprised Orly Bialostocki, Rakefet Binyamini, Amos Mansdorf and Menashe Tsur, accompanied by national youth coach Shlomo Zoref.

However, in Tokyo the team was told by an Israel Embassy official

that the Taiwanese diplomatic representative there was still awaiting instructions from his foreign ministry regarding the visas and still had not got permission to issue the documents, despite earlier assurances. Jerusalem and Taipei have no diplomatic relations.

No reason was given for the failure to issue the visas. While no Israeli sports team has ever visited Taiwan and the island's athletes very seldom come here, in world competition the two countries have generally enjoyed friendly relations.

Reacting to the ban, Israel Sports Federation secretary-general Shmuel Lalkin told *The Post*: "Over the years Israel and Taiwan have been expelled together from international sports events in Asia. How ironic that Taiwan has now discriminated against Israel on the same illegal basis, for what are obviously political reasons completely unconnected with sport."

Israel blames PLO for Paris attack

PARIS (Reuters). — Masked men yesterday raked an Israeli Embassy building with machine-gun fire in a noontime attack in central Paris and the embassy immediately blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Police said no one was injured in the attack on the French Embassy Mission headed by Tat-Aluf Amir Reuvini, which concentrates on military equipment.

They said three men sprayed the front of the embassy annex on the Boulevard Malesherbes with machine-gun fire and then escaped in a car. A French paramilitary

policeman guarding the entrance threw himself on the ground to escape the shots.

Police set up roadblocks in the area north of the Paris Opera House, but they said there were no clues to the attackers' identities and no one had been arrested.

However, a statement issued by the embassy in the neighbouring Champs Elysees district blamed PLO guerrillas. "There is no doubt. This was a premeditated attack against an Israeli target and everything indicates the authors were Palestinian terrorists," the statement said.

Strategic memo with U.S. 'in force'

Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday that the memorandum of understanding on strategic cooperation with the U.S. is in force and will be implemented soon.

"I won't say whether that means in a few weeks or a few months," Sharon said.

He added that some parts of the memorandum are already being implemented — dealing with "subjects on which we previously were unable to make contact with the U.S."

Sharon was replying on a private member's bill presented by Amnon Rubinstein (Shinui), which provided that the memorandum of understanding would be submitted to the

Knesset for ratification within four weeks of the bill's adoption.

The bill was co-sponsored by Yitzhak Rabin and Abba Eban (Alignment), Avraham Melamed (NRP), Yuval Ne'eman (Tehiya), and Mordechai Ben-Porat (Telem). Sharon said in his reply that there was a Supreme Court ruling that Knesset ratification was not required for international agreements, and that the memorandum of understanding came under that head.

During Rubinstein's speech, Prime Minister Menachem Begin interjected that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig had informed him that the memorandum of understanding had not been suspended.

The bill was defeated by a tie vote of 51-51.

SINAI EXODUS

(Continued from Page One)

Saturdays and holidays — left until the April 25 handover to Egypt, the authorities decided to "change horses."

The army quickly engaged contractors and sent in soldiers to help evacuate greenhouses and other expensive equipment.

The Jewish Agency, the Housing Ministry, Mekorot and the Electric Corporation will take their orders from the army, an IDF spokesman said.

The takeover was announced after the army proved its organizational capability by mobilizing 220 containers for Yamit residents' belongings within 48 hours.

Despite the sense of urgency in removing the equipment, workers have been told to be careful, so that the equipment can be reassembled back in Israel.

Reconciled finally to their fate, the last 100 citizens of Yamit took out the batons, shields and helmets which they had stored for their confrontation with the army, and handed them to each other as "souvenirs."

Gathered around a camp-fire in the empty town, the settlers sang songs, drank their fill and reminisced about the past decade.

Fake bombs found

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Civil Guard patrol at 5 a.m. yesterday discovered two Palestinian flags at the side of the Beit Safafa-Gilo Road. Suspicious objects were attached to the flags. A police sapper who checked the objects determined they were dummy explosives.

IN THE KNESSET/Aryeh Rubinstein

Alignment hawks, doves bicker over Tehiya move

Another split in the Alignment faction was the highlight of yesterday's last Knesset sitting before its Pessah recess. The summer term will open on May 3.

The fissure was between the Alignment's doves and hawks, and the occasion was a motion for the agenda by Geula Cohen (Tehiya) calling for a renewed debate on the continuation of the Sinai withdrawal.

Cohen noted that although Egypt and Israel agreed to "link" the withdrawal and the institution of autonomy, the latter has not progressed at all. She asked those who voted for the peace agreement three years ago whether they have second thoughts in view of "the new circumstances on the ground."

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim replied that no new development warranted another debate on the withdrawal. Autonomy was not connected with the withdrawal, and Sadat's death changed nothing, since his successor has undertaken to fulfil all of Egypt's obligations under the agreement.

After Nissim moved that the motion be struck from the agenda, Shlomo Hillel (Alignment) was given the floor. He agreed with Nissim that there was no justification for not implementing the completion of the withdrawal. But he protested that the Knesset has been left out of the picture with respect to "the final details of the withdrawal." For that reason, he moved that the motion be referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence

Committee.

By a vote of 57-22, the motion was struck from the agenda. The majority consisted of the coalition factions, the Democratic Front, the Alignment's Mafam wing and Labour members Yossi Sarid and Hamad Halila.

But nine Alignment-Labour MKs voted with Tehiya to refer the motion to the committee — together with Telem, and three coalition dissidents: Rabbi Haim Druckman (National Religious Party) and David Magen and Michael Kleiner (Likud-Herut).

Mafam's Victor Shemtov later sent a letter to Alignment faction chairman Moshe Shahal asking him to authorize Hillel to make his motion, and protesting that it and the vote of the nine, would "add confusion in the Labour camp."

Ben-Porat rescues budget
Once again, Mordechai Ben-Porat (Telem) saved the coalition when he abstained in voting on the three-month interim budget for the fiscal year which starts today.

The vote on the IS134 billion budget was 59-58. Druckman again voted against the government, as did Ben-Porat's Telem colleague Yigael Hurvitz. Benzion Rubin (Tami) and Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment), are abroad.

On Monday, Ben-Porat extricated the government from an impasse when he abstained on the supplementary budget for the fiscal year that ended yesterday. In either case, a tie vote would have meant defeat for the government.

Voting abroad

By a vote of 36-34, a bill by Chaim Herzog (Alignment) that would enable Foreign Ministry personnel working abroad to vote in Knesset elections, passed its preliminary reading.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg opposed the bill because of the expense (each seaman's vote in the last election cost IS1,000, he said), and because "once we open the

gate, we'll find that it is very wide."

But opposition parties from right and left united to send Herzog's bill to committee.

Smoking in buses

Police issued 388 tickets in 1981 to passengers who were smoking in buses, Interior Minister Yosef Burg said, in reply to a parliamentary question by Tamar Eshel (Alignment).

Angry exchange over alcoholics bill

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

The sponsor of a private member's bill to form a fund to help alcoholics, which was defeated on a tie vote of 41-41 yesterday, burst ferociously into the Knesset dining room and blamed the opponents of his bill as "inhuman."

The Alignment's Jacques Amir, who is chairman of the Alcoholics Aid Association (and also mayor of Dimona, which has a significant alcoholics rate) moved a bill whereby a small part of the excise tax on alcohol would go to a fund to give alcoholics dry-out treatment.

When Amir charged angrily into the dining room and spied Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, he shouted: "Shame on you! Shame! You said you would back my bill and then you left me high and dry!"

Amir went on: "Alcoholics are sick and they need help badly. You are not human. You are blind to social problems. Do you want me to

bring the alcoholics here to the Knesset to explain their problem?"

He said that since the Treasury refused to provide funds to run an institution for drying alcoholics out, there was no choice but to raise money for a voluntary body like the Alcoholics Aid Association which could supply treatment.

Ehud Olmert (Likud-La'am) seeing Amir's near-apoplectic state, tried to soothe him by saying: "Jacques, I understand how you feel and I voted for your bill."

"Thanks you're a mensch," Amir replied.

Deputy Minister Haim Kaufman (Likud-Herut) trying weakly to defuse Amir's ire with a joke, said: "What's the problem? You don't drink. You don't need the bill."

Replied Amir (in Hebrew): *Ani lo shod, aval ata shod*, which is translated as "I don't drink, but you're an ass." The two words which sound almost the same have very different meanings.

Carrington 'listens more than he talks'

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington yesterday showed "understanding" of a number of points made by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and told him: "I am sorry that our meeting has ended."

In a busy day that began with a visit to Yad Vashem and included a meeting with President Yitzhak Navon and a luncheon with members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, the British visitor was exposed to a wide range of Israeli concerns and opinions.

The meeting with Sharon lasted one-and-a-half hours, with the defence minister reportedly doing most of the talking. Sharon explained what he called the "triple threat" to Israel and the free world

from terrorism, the Arab states and Soviet expansionism.

Sharon noted that the Soviets had made considerable advances since the 1950s and had stockpiled more than 2,000 tanks in Syria and Libya. He also pointed out that the Arab states had been receiving enormous quantities of sophisticated arms from the western countries, as well as the Soviet Union.

At a "very pleasant" luncheon with members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Carrington also "listened far more than he talked" according to committee chairman, Eliahu Ben-Elissar. He was treated to a lengthy exchange of differing views by Likud and Labour members of the committee about the West Bank, Jordan and autonomy.

At his own request, he was also

briefed by Ben-Elissar, Israel's former ambassador in Cairo, on current Egyptian policies and the direction that President Hosni Mubarak is moving.

At Yad Vashem, where he was shown around by Dr. Gideon Hausner, the foreign secretary, who, as a British soldier, had taken part in the liberation of a small concentration camp in northern Germany, had a spirited exchange of views with Hausner on Munich and allied policy during World War II.

The two differed among other things over the question of punitive bombing of German cities as a deterrent to the mass murder of the Jews. Hausner declared that "we will never again take other people's advice that will jeopardize our security and existence." Carrington

wondered whether the bombing might not have been "counter-productive in respect of saving Jewish lives."

Judy Siegel adds: At the 50-minute meeting at Beit Hanassi, Navon told Carrington of the pain Israel felt at abandoning settlements in Sinai. He showed him a painting that he had received from Yamit, of hearts rooted in the sand, with dry trees growing from the hearts.

The president also stressed the importance of the Camp David accords and explained how important it was that the European community not "throw cold water" on the agreement.

Lady Carrington and Ofra Navon discussed their common interest in such problems as adoption, child abuse and cancer treatment.

VENICE PRINCIPLES

(Continued from Page One)

partition of this small and sacred land."

Despite this yawning gap on the Palestinian issue, both guests and hosts made energetic efforts throughout the long day of talks to imbue the visit with an atmosphere of friendship and cordiality. "We have not agreed on all issues," Carrington said in his speech, "but I do not want to exaggerate our differences. Nor should they affect our excellent relations in so many other fields."

A top-level Israeli policymaker, summing up the talks, said Carrington had "made a special effort to be nice... Perhaps it was hard for him — but he really succeeded," the policymaker added in a wry reference to past public disputes between Carrington and Israeli leaders.

Carrington reportedly let the Israeli side do most of the talking at the working sessions.

Israel's main theme, stated vigorously by Shamir in the morning, was that the real test of the peace with Egypt is only now beginning, with the final withdrawal from Sinai. Israel needs time to become convinced of the reality and the durability of the peace with Egypt, he said. But with time, if the peace with Egypt holds firm and Israel's confidence in it grows, actions and attitudes involving other aspects of the Israeli-Arab conflict can develop and change.

In practical terms, Israel's message to Britain and the other Europeans was: don't pressure us now; such pressure would only be counter-productive.

The carefully nurtured cordiality at the talks with Carrington threatened to be clouded by the

EEC's strong condemnation of Israel's West Bank policies, issued at the EEC summit in Brussels on Tuesday. Israel reacted forcefully yesterday morning, "utterly rejecting" the EEC statement and branding it "a distortion."

The EEC statement had expressed "deep concern" and appealed for "an end to the dangerous cycle of violence and repression." It "denounced the measures imposed on the Palestinian population such as the demolition of democratically elected mayors by the Israeli authorities as well as the violation of liberties and rights of the inhabitants of these territories following the measures taken by Israel with regard to the Golan Heights."

Israel was especially incensed by the reference to "violation of rights and liberties." Shamir remonstrated with Carrington that even now, the ousted mayors meet freely with journalists and diplomats, and enjoy greater liberties than most people do in most Arab countries.

The Israeli official statement said the EEC had "disregarded completely the incitement to violence initiated by the PLO which led to the recent events."

In pursuit of their common effort to keep the talks cordial, British sources assured reporters later that Shamir had been "low key," and Israeli sources used the same term to describe Carrington's reaction to Shamir's strictures.

The British seemed particularly pleased to hear Shamir say firmly, during an exposition on autonomy, that Israel has no intention of annexing the West Bank.

While the ministerial meetings proceeded, Carrington's top aide, Sir John Leahy, met separately with David Kimche, Director-General of the foreign ministry, for what Israeli officials said was "a briefing on the true situation in Judea and

Arab ministers finish meeting on West Bank

TUNIS (AP). — Arab foreign ministers, ending a special meeting early yesterday on the situation in the West Bank, called on their governments to provide moral, political and economic help to strengthen resistance in all territories occupied by Israel, including the Golan Heights.

The resolution adopted also condemned the U.S. for aiding Israel

and called for pressure to be put on other nations that support "the Zionist entity."

Arab countries were asked to step up cooperation with the Palestine Liberation Organization, including allowing the group "facilities to intensify the armed struggle in occupied territories." Jordan and Lebanon expressed reservations on this point.

To the Bouso Family
We share your deep grief on the death of our colleague

RAYMOND BOUSSO

The Management and Staff
ZIM Israel Navigation Co. Ltd.

ROSA SHAFF
passed away in Johannesburg on March 31, deeply mourned by
Daughter, Goldy Levinsohn
Bob, Natalie, Dan and Family, South Africa

gret to announce
of

MIRSKY

New York
America
(Mirsky)

(Mirsky) in New York
(Nissan)
mesh at 4 p.m.
At flight 010.

Wife: Soodie Mirsky
Daughter: Zipora Avni
Sons: Moshe Zvi,
Families: Mirsky, Havazelet, Sokolov, Solomon

To Soodie, Zipora, Moshe and Ehuda
We mourn with you on the painful loss of your husband and father
and our beloved friend

Rabbi Prof. DAVID MIRSKY

Your loss is ours.

Shoshana and David Weingarten
Uzi and Meir
New York — Jerusalem

American Professors for Peace in the Middle East
profoundly mourns the death of its National Chairman

Prof. DAVID MIRSKY
and extends deepest sympathy to the family.

Restrictions on Druse eased, but 80% still on strike

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJIDAL SHAMS. — The one-month blockade on the Golan Druse villages ends this morning, but the extent of the army's easing of restrictions is not yet clear.

Druse who have taken out new identity cards will now be able to move freely out of their villages and into Israel without the need for extra military permits. During the past few weeks, even those with ID cards had been required to carry special military permits.

The original identity documents, issued by the army after the Six Day War, are invalid as of this morning, but it is not clear whether the army plans to collect them.

The Jerusalem Post learned that a proposal made by Israeli Druse leaders to extend the validity of the original army documents for one year was turned down by the army. The proposal was made to enable the Druse to stop their strike

without too much loss of face, but army sources said this would have been interpreted as a victory for the religious leaders and pro-Syrian groups.

The general strike of Golan Druse goes into its 46th day this morning, with 80 per cent of the villagers still staying away from their jobs in Israel.

Army sources claimed that increasing numbers of Druse were trying to find ways of returning to work without being regarded as traitors. On the other hand, said the sources, a number of pro-Syrian Druse had taken out the new ID cards so as to be able to visit Israel and maintain contacts with groups supporting them.

Attorney Felicia Langer, who represents some of the Druse detained in the Kishon lockup in Haifa, has applied to the military authorities to have them transferred to Ramle jail. She says conditions there are better and more suitable for family visits.

9 Galilee Arabs held for disturbances

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Nine Arab residents of Saknin and Arraba villages in Western Galilee were arrested yesterday on suspicion of having created public disturbances during Land Day events in their villages on Tuesday.

Four of the suspects from Arraba

are to be charged with stoning police vans during the visit of an Israeli TV team to their village. The others, from Saknin, are suspected of having hoisted Palestinian flags during the procession and at the memorial meeting which followed.

Police set up a special team headed by Sgan Nitzav David Bar-Lev to look into the incidents.

Ida Nudel phones sister

By JUDY SIGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former Prisoner of Zion Ida Nudel last night spoke by telephone from Moscow with her sister, Ilana Friedman, in Holon for the first time in seven months and told her that Soviet immigration authorities had plunged her into bureaucratic red tape regarding her efforts to emigrate to Israel.

Nudel, who was released last week from four years' exile in

Siberia, was told by officials that she must receive a permit stating that she is a resident of Moscow before proceeding further in her application for a visa. This is considered to be an unusual step on the part of the authorities.

Nudel asked her sister to send Pesach greetings and her thanks to all those around the world who have supported her struggle.

"I won't let up in my determination to come to Israel," she told Friedman.

House panel approves conflict rules

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

New rules on prevention of conflict of interest for Knesset members which could revolutionize the conduct of many MKs have been approved by a special subcommittee of the House Committee.

But to be effective, the rules would have to be written into law — which is the subcommittee's intention at some future date.

One of the rules stipulates that an MK shall not conduct a transaction, directly or indirectly, nor advise another person with regard to a transaction, on the basis of prior information, secret information, or any other information reaching the

MK in the course of his parliamentary functions.

An MK would be obliged to declare his personal interest in any decision or measure whereby some benefit or privilege is conferred, and he would be barred from taking part in that decision or measure, unless they involved an entire group or economic sector to which the MK belongs.

An MK would be barred from "exploiting his status as an MK in order to promote his private business affairs."

One rule which seems so self-evident as not to require spelling out, is rule nine, which bars an MK from "intervening in a court case."

Shaare Zedek trustees to take action

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A task force will check the conclusions of the Brandes committee and recommend specific action in the capital's troubled Shaare Zedek Hospital, according to a statement by the hospital's trustees yesterday.

The committee, appointed by Health Ministry director-general Baruch Modan two months ago to probe the crisis in Shaare Zedek, blasted the hospital management for its part in the crisis with the hospital staff and for its mishandling of the hospital's economic difficulties. The report implicitly recommends that the trustees replace the present management,

headed by Prof. David Maier, which says, lacks the confidence of all departments in the hospital.

The task force will be made up of trustees headed by Prof. Moshe Mana.

PRIZE. — Yuval Ne'eman, professor of theoretical physics at Tel Aviv University and director of the university's Sackler Institute for Advanced Studies, has won the Wigner Medal in Physics for his research on the relationship between atomic forces and



Mayor Teddy Kollek presents a "Knights of the Road" award to The Jerusalem Post's Ya'acov Rabin, one of 60 Jerusalemites to get the prize for 30 years' driving without an endorsement. Ya'acov started delivering The Post in 1940 — to British army camps as well as civilians — on a run that took him into Gaza. In his years as the paper's driver, Ya'acov has been shot at by Arab irregulars, locked up by British soldiers and almost blown up by a Jordanian shell. For the past 10 years he has been "sort of retired," but his son, Itzik, carries on the tradition. On Kollek's left is Eli Saguy, head of the municipality's engineering department. (Yitzhak Elharar, Scoop 80)

2 'Turkish connection' drug suspects now thought killed

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday uncovered new evidence they believe will establish that two members of the "Turkish connection" heroin smuggling ring, who have been missing for the past year, were murdered.

Police are also holding eight suspects, including one man reputed to be a top Tel Aviv underworld figure, in connection with the case. The eight will be brought before a magistrate today, police said.

A court order issued yesterday forbade publication of the nature of the evidence, and a police source said the lid will be lifted either today or tomorrow as the investigation draws to a close.

Michael Nahmias, 25, and his girlfriend Shulamit Sheli, 26, disappeared without trace last March following the arrest at Ben-Gurion Airport of Hagit Waldman, 23, who returned from Turkey with 1,067 grams of heroin worth IS3m. in her suitcases.

Likud weekly debuts with 'spy scoop'

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Likud-linked newsweekly *Moshav Hashvina* made its debut on newsstands yesterday, its 96 glossy pages containing material ranging from what is advertised as a scoop on espionage by Egyptian diplomats in Israel to international affairs, sports, books, TV and the movies.

The magazine, clearly conceived in the image of *Time* and *Newsweek*, has much the same format and internal divisions as they do. On the cover is a pensive Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, who in a special interview on the West Bank blames Jordan for the disturbances there.

Elsewhere, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor is quoted as demanding elections within three to four months on the grounds "it is not possible to run the economy in a situation in which a parliamentary majority is not assured."

Another news item reports that "certain hints" were sent to Israel's ambassador in Washington, Moshe Arens, not "to burden Israel's already difficult foreign relations battles with his independent positions." The story includes a total denial by government sources of any idea of an impending annexation of Judea and Samaria.

There is no explicit advocacy of the Likud or its policies, but as the magazine's editor, Herut MK Ronnie Milo, says, "This will be one periodical that Likud supporters will enjoy reading." But while there is no open partisanship, the magazine writers obviously relish delving into the ills that plague the Labour Party, which is also the butt of the weekly's political cartoon.

What purports to be its first scoop deals with the Rhona Ritchie affair, and claims that the British diplomat was ensnared by the first secretary of the Egyptian Embassy, Rifat Ansari, whose alleged job was to spy against Israel under diplomatic cover.

Like its American models, *Yoman Hashvina* is abundantly illustrated, and does not seem to have had much trouble in attracting advertisers for its first issue. The newsstand price is IS20.

Cheques lost through carelessness

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Carelessness over regulations led to the loss of six salary cheques for workers in the municipality's urban improvement department, a report by city controller Shmuel Rubinek says.

The cheques were lost last November. A box containing salary cheques was collected by the works manager instead of a labour exchange accountant, as the regulations lay down. He signed for a box of documents without checking its contents.

He then handed a box to the foreman, who gave the cheques out without requiring the recipients to sign for them. The box containing the cheques was left overnight on an office table instead of a safe, as required by the rules. The loss of the cheques was discovered only after workers complained they had not been paid. It took a month to find the cheques, which were in the department storeroom.

INTENSIVE CARE. — Beginning today, Magen David Adom will operate a mobile intensive care unit to serve the cities of Bat Yam and Holon. The service will be provided in cooperation with the intensive care unit of Wolfson Hospital.

Concert in Redeemer Church (Old City) TODAY at 8 p.m.
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Works by Bach, Salomon, Ben Haim,
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of works by Guboe and Barr.

'Who's a Jew' amendment

Liberal leaders spurn Aguda approach

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Agudat Yisrael tried yesterday to increase support for its "Who is a Jew" amendment, by approaching two Liberal leaders who are among the amendment's staunchest opponents. When this failed, Aguda served warning that it intends to keep the Knesset in suspense for months until the amendment is passed at an opportune moment, when an "accidental" majority is present.

Yesterday Aguda faction head Avraham Shapira strove to strike a bargain with Liberal Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich and Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman. According to reports, the two Liberal ministers rejected an offer of Aguda support for legislation especially dear to Liberal hearts, such as the opening of a second television channel or the national health bill. Ehrlich and Berman said the "Who is a Jew" amendment is an issue of

principle as important to some Liberals as it is to some orthodox Jews.

Shapira said later that now the amendment has been tabled, "we will lie in wait, and as soon as we see a situation in which the right people are absent from the House and the supporters of the amendment are present, we will pounce and call for a vote. We know how to spring this and we will get our amendment on a silver platter."

Fearing such an ambush yesterday, the parties were still on guard and all MKs who oppose the amendment to the Law of Return were careful to be in the House. Aguda now proposes to keep up the pressure when the Knesset returns from its recess in May.

Earlier Shapira hinted at retaliatory action by Agudat Yisrael against Liberal legislative initiative. But he had even harsher words to say to Labour. Aguda's whole strategy depended on its knowledge

that there are supporters for its amendment within Labour. It counted on their votes to counterbalance those of the Liberal diehards. The Alignment faction decision to impose party discipline on all MKs in any vote on the amendment was a bitter blow to Aguda.

"We will make sure that your party will not get a parliamentary majority to form a government for the next 30 years. Your decision cuts off Aguda from the Alignment for generations," Shapira warned Labour secretary-general Haim Bar-Lev.

Meanwhile, traditional divisions are apparent in Aguda ranks, along the lines of *hasidim* and *mitnagdim*. The former, represented by Shapira (a follower of the Gerer Rebbe) and MK Shmuel Halper, are ardent supporters of the amendment, while the *mitnagdim* — MKs Shlomo Lorincz and Menahem Porush — are cooler.

'Mankind 2000' conference

Leisure to be major problem as jobs shrink

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Work will become a rare commodity, and the inevitable choice will be between unemployment or job-sharing, Professor Robert Kahn, of Michigan University, predicted at yesterday's meeting of the "Mankind 2000" conference at Haifa University. Leisure and how to use it will become major problems, he said.

The work shortage will result from population growth, large-scale deployment of robots, and increasing numbers of women in the work force, he said.

But the answer will not be simply more leisure, he warned. Boring jobs and drudgery, which produce

unhappiness at work, lead to that unhappiness being carried over to leisure.

Swedish professor of psychosocial environmental health, Lennart Levi, said the treatment of children offers a good guide to a society's quality of life. In China an overwhelming majority of children questioned said they felt loved, while in Sweden, one of the most materially advanced societies in the world, a significant proportion of children did not. It appeared that affluence does not create happiness.

Professor Joel Elkes, the founding first president of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology, stressed the need for a greater understanding of the influence of the state of mind on

health.

Professor Stafford Beer of Manchester University in England, an authority on cybernetics, said that systems theory has shown that none of the existing social systems works. He said we must change our social institutions, which were created a century and more ago when the time-lag between events and the need for reacting to them at the decision-making level was considerable.

Architect Moshe Safdie decried the world-wide trend to uniformity in building design, which stifles dwellers. He said allowances must be made for the particular environment and traditions of each building site.

Sanctions at 11 government hospitals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The country's 11 government hospitals are to receive only emergency cases today, as nurses and maintenance staff begin sanctions protesting against recent firings of temporary employees.

Some 670 employees were hired in February as part of an agreement between nurses' representatives and the Health Ministry ending a strike demanding a solution to the chronic shortage of workers.

Health Ministry Director-

General Baruch Modan said yesterday that a certain number of positions were added to alleviate a seasonal shortage of personnel. This was possible, he said, because there was some money left in the budget, which is no longer available now that the fiscal year has ended.

Modan also noted that the nurses, having a professional organization, may negotiate with the Treasury. He added that there have been strikes in the past and the question is only how long this one lasts.

Hammer pledges to end bagrut result backlog

Students who sit for the bagrut high school matriculation exams will get their marks two months after the exam from now on, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer promised the Knesset State Control Committee on Tuesday.

Hammer also promised that by June this year the ministry would clear up a four-year backlog in issuing bagrut results and get all the certificates out.

Committee chairman Avraham Katz-Or said the committee had finally got results with regard to the bagrut backlog by discussing the issue and hiring it publicly. He said he would ask the Civil Service Commission to approve hiring enough bagrut-marking staff to fulfil the minister's promise.

Haifa firemen picket city hall with engines

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Angry firemen demonstrated with their engines at the municipality yesterday, calling in vain through a loudspeaker for Mayor Arye Gurel to come out of his office and negotiate with them.

The firebrigade, whose two-month slowdown continues, is demanding to be paid the same for Sabbath and holiday work as their colleagues in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

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Haifa	45 (50)	Hadera	40 (40)
Holon	45 (50)	Rehovot	40 (40)
Ramat Gan	45 (50)	Beersheba	40 (40)
Herzliya	45 (50)	R. Lezion	40 (40)
Netanya	45 (50)	Ashdod	40 (40)
Givatayim	45 (50)	Tiberias, Ramla, Lod	35 (35)
Kfar Saba	45 (50)	Afula	30 (30)

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China pressures U.S. on Taiwan arms sales

PEKING (AP). — China's official Xinhua news agency indicated yesterday that the government might withdraw its ambassador from Washington if U.S. arms sales to Taiwan are not stopped.

It was the clearest public indication so far of specific steps the Communist government might take to protest the arms sales. China considers Taiwan a Chinese province and regards the sales as interference in its sovereignty over the island, seat of the rival Nationalist Chinese government.

Official statements have talked about possible retrogression or deterioration in U.S.-China relations without discussing specific actions.

Xinhua gave the indication in quoting from an editorial in the Australian newspaper, *The Sydney Morning Herald*. It said, "The editorial drew attention to the fact that 'China means what it says about withdrawing its ambassador from Washington if the arms sale (to Taiwan) goes through.'"

It did not mention any request for

withdrawal of the U.S. ambassador in Peking, Arthur Hummel Jr. A formal downgrading of relations presumably would require this, although China's ambassador could be recalled as a protest without a formal downgrading.

China and the U.S. are negotiating the Taiwan issue, with the Chinese demanding a time limit for a halt to arms sales to the island of 18 million people.

The Taiwan issue was left unsettled when Washington broke official ties with Taipei on January 1, 1979, to establish full diplomatic relations with Peking. The U.S. recognized the Nationalists as China's legitimate government for more than 30 years following the Communists' civil war victory in 1949.

Last week, China applied new pressure on the Taiwan issue, demanding that the U.S. stop treating Taiwan as a "separate foreign state" in immigration quotas. Xinhua said a protest note to the U.S. embassy described the immigration measure as "another U.S. move to create 'two Chinas.'"



Gen. Nguyen Giap

Giap dropped from Vietnam leadership

BANGKOK (Reuters). — General Vo Nguyen Giap, who defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu and commanded the war against the Americans and South Vietnamese, was dropped from Vietnam's Communist Party leadership yesterday.

Radio Hanoi reported that Giap, 69, was voted out of the party politburo along with five other members.

The general lost his post as defense minister in 1980 and was demoted last year from first deputy prime minister to third deputy prime minister.

"He seems to be undergoing a gradual political eclipse, probably because of disagreement over domestic policies or a personality clash," a western diplomat said here.

But the party confirmed its faith in the top rung of its aging leadership on the closing day of its fifth congress.

In a broadcast monitored here, the radio said Le Duan, 74, was re-elected secretary-general, the party's most powerful position. State Council Chairman Truong Chinh, 74, Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, 76, Vice-Premier Pham Hung, 70, and the influential Le Duc Tho, 72, also retained their posts.

"Le Duan told the congress there had been errors and shortcomings in the leadership, but it appears those shortcomings did not affect the top five," the diplomat said.

Giap, at one time tipped as a possible prime minister, became widely acknowledged as a master of strategy in his campaigns against heavily-armed western forces.

But he never received formal military training and once said: "The only military academy I have been to is that of the bush."

'Arab countries forcing Filipinos to become Moslem'

MANILA (Reuters). — Philippines Cardinal Sin yesterday said Filipino Catholics working in the Middle East were being denied the freedom to practise their Christian faith and forced to become Moslems.

Jaime Cardinal Sin said he had received a report of security men stripping a Filipino priest of his vestments and overturning an altar during a mass for Filipino workers on a construction site in a Middle East country which he did not name.

The worshippers were rounded up and not released until they had given their names, he said. Another report that reached him was that some workers were made to sign so-called certificates of conversion if they wished to continue in their jobs.

The Cardinal said he had relayed his concern to Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos before his three-day state visit to Saudi Arabia last March 20. But he did not know whether Marcos took up the matter with Arab authorities. Most of the 600,000 Filipinos estimated to be working in the Middle East are stationed in Saudi Arabia.

South Yemen sentences 13 'saboteurs' to death

ADEN, South Yemen (AP). — Thirteen Yemenis were sentenced to death yesterday for plotting to sabotage South Yemen's economic and oil installations with "outside" help, according to an official announcement here.

The prosecutor-general charged that the accused, two of whom were tried in *absentia*, were trained in Jeddah by American experts of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Moscow assails resistance to Polish martial law regime

MOSCOW (UPI). — The underground war against Poland's martial law regime is increasing, and "counter-revolutionary forces" have killed at least 43 persons, a Soviet newspaper said yesterday.

The weekly *Literary Gazette* said death threats have been delivered to a number of Communist Party and government officials in Poland, and it reported authorities have collected more than 700 rifles, pistols and other deadly weapons, apparently since martial law was imposed last December 13.

In Warsaw, the Soviet charges apparently caught Polish officials by surprise. They said they were unable to confirm the report.

Literary Gazette implicated the Solidarity union in its charges, but without accusing any individual members of murder. No details were given of the alleged 43 killings, aside from a reference to a militiaman slain in Warsaw in February.

In Warsaw, the *Express Wieczorny* newspaper quoted the city's deputy prosecutor as saying that black marketeers, ration card swindlers and burglars are back in business.

"Thieves and burglars calmed down in the first weeks of martial law, but now their operation is back in full swing again," he said, and predicted that black marketeering — born from a hopeless lack of consumer goods — will probably increase in coming months.

Another newspaper said a ring of food-stamp swindlers in the northern city of Szczecin were under investigation for stealing more than 2,000 coupons. Meat, sugar, coffee, alcohol, cigarettes, flour, butter, cooking oil and fats are rationed.

In another case, one police official said food coupons were forged on "a large scale" and used in shops where the management received bribes to turn a blind eye to the swindle.

Yugoslavian crackdown on Albanians reaches 1,700

BELGRADE (UPI). — A government report says more than 1,700 ethnic Albanian extremists have been jailed or fined for anti-Yugoslav activities in the past year, Yugoslav parliamentary officials said yesterday.

The Yugoslav government, whose four-year term expires in May, recently submitted its report to the federal parliament on its work in the past two years.

The report also referred to "the counter-revolutionary activity" by Albanian "nationalists and irredentists" in Yugoslavia's southeastern Kosovo province in March and April last year when at least nine persons were killed and more than

250 injured in bloody anti-government riots.

A total of 40 illegal pro-Albanian groups comprising about 600 people have been uncovered in Yugoslavia. Of these, 33 were in Kosovo autonomous province, bordering with Albania.

Yugoslav courts have jailed 401 Albanian extremists, 286 of them sentenced by courts in Kosovo, the report said. Their sentences ranged up to 15 years, and averaged about seven years. Another 105 suspected members of the underground pro-Albanian groups are still under investigation in prison.

About 77 per cent of Kosovo's 1.6 million residents are ethnic Albanians, as are most local leaders.

4 U.S. paratroopers killed in mass jump

FORT IRWIN, California (Reuters). — Four U.S. Army paratroopers were killed and 120 injured in a mass jump of 3,000 servicemen over the Mojave Desert in California on Tuesday, military authorities said.

Most of the injured were believed not seriously hurt in the jump, the biggest exercise of its kind carried

out by the U.S. military since World War II.

Winds were whipping up the desert sand when the order to jump was given, but authorities said it was not immediately clear whether the weather had anything to do with the casualties. First reports indicated that two were killed when their parachutes failed to work properly.

Soviet dissident Kovalev put on trial

MOSCOW (UPI). — Human rights activist Ivan Kovalev, one of the last four members of the Helsinki Watch group in Moscow, went on trial yesterday on criminal charges of anti-Soviet activity.

Only the mother of the 27-year-old engineer was allowed to enter the courtroom. Militiamen barred Kovalev's friends, reporters and western diplomats from the building.

Kovalev, the husband of imprisoned dissident Tatyana Osipova, has been held in Moscow's Lefortovo prison since his arrest more than seven months ago.

Spanish rightists say they bombed French train

SAN SEBASTIAN (Reuters). — A Spanish ultra-rightist group, opposed to the Basque separatists, said yesterday it pointed the bomb which killed five people on the Paris-Toulouse express in France on Monday.

Separatist guerrillas meanwhile claimed two more victims, one of them a San Sebastian surgeon who was shot through the head on Tuesday night. The other, a police bodyguard, died in a hospital yesterday from injuries suffered last week.

An anonymous telephone caller told the Bilbao newspaper *Deia* that the ultra-rightist Spanish Basque Battalion staged last Monday's bomb attack on the French train near Limoges.

The caller said the group would stage an attack on French territory, where Spanish authorities say separatists have bases, for each Basque separatist attack in Spain.

OIL. — Thirty-five foreign companies have applied to participate in the first round of bidding for the right to exploit China's offshore oil.

Sports

Jerusalem beat All Stars 5-4

By DAVID RUDGE
Special to the Jerusalem Post

The cream of Jerusalem's two top teams, Betar and Hapoel, turned in a glittering performance yesterday to beat an Israeli International All-Stars team 5-4 at the YMCA ground, in a scintillating charity match organized to help the crippled young footballer, Rami Shimon.

Scorers for Jerusalem were David Bocca (2), Yossi Abrahami, Arye Barishi and Rafi Cohen. For All-Stars, Mordechai Spiegler, Moshe Onana, and Uri Malmillian (2) switched sides at half-time, provided the goals. Zvika Pik, the pop star, who turned out for All-Stars, got an ovation from the 2,500 crowd for his antics.

Rami Shimon will receive a sum of approximately \$200,000 from the game and contributions from clubs around the country. After presenting a trophy to Jerusalem, he



Zvika Pik in new role

said, "I cannot find words to express my thanks to all those who have helped to organize this match and who played in it."

SOCCER PREVIEW

Struggle for top spot

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The prestige clash between last season's soccer champions Hapoel Tel Aviv and current title challengers Maccabi Netanya should bring the fans back to the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa this Saturday.

Both teams won their games last week each scoring three goals, and both looked sharp in attack. Hapoel are playing their best football of the season, although they struggle form too late to defend their title. They have not lost in their last seven games. Moshe Sinai, Jano, Gil Landau, Eli Cohen and now Shabtai Levy too are taking turns in knocking in goals, and the Netanya defence is likely to be stretched.

Benny Lamm, David Pizanti and Oded Machness looked very good for Maccabi Netanya against Bnei Yehuda last Saturday. This may turn out to be one of the best games of the season.

One club that will be looking over its shoulder on the outcome at Bloomfield will be Hapoel Kfar Sava, who currently lead the table just one point clear of Maccabi Netanya. The Sharon supporters will be hoping that Kfar Sava's 4-1 shock defeat by Betar Jerusalem last week will not have demoralised their players. Kfar Sava should have no difficulty winning two points at home from the erratic Maccabi Jaffa. Eli Yanni, Amos Maimoni and Shlomo Weizman should pack enough attacking power to put a goal or two past Jaffa's Herzl Kabilio.

Fans in the Hatikva Quarter retain faint hopes that their Bnei Yehuda team will overhaul the two leaders. They should certainly win two points at home this Saturday against Hapoel Petah Tikva, doomed to be relegated.

In the capital, two teams that were 2-0 last week play each other, Hapoel Jerusalem at home to Hapoel Beersheba. The Jerusalem team has been putting up a spirited struggle to avoid relegation, but has scored only half the number of goals, 18, that Hapoel Beersheba have put away.

Maccabi Tel Aviv have suffered the unusual embarrassment of losing four consecutive games and will be all out to stop the rot against Betar Tel Aviv. Nissim Benhar has taken over at Maccabi and should get enough out of a talented bunch of players to win at least one point from 15th placed Betar.

Sportoto Guide:

Maccabi P.T. vs. Shimon	1
Rishon LeZion vs. Yehud	2
Betar T.A. vs. Mac. T.A.	3
Hap. J'm vs. Beersheba	4
Mac. Haifa vs. Betar J'm	5
Hap. T.A. vs. Netanya	6
Bnei Yehuda vs. Petah Tikva	7
Tel Hadya vs. Yehud	8
Betar Netanya vs. Betar Ramat	9
Ris. Shimon vs. Bnei Yehuda	10
Bnei Yehuda vs. Bnei Yehuda	11
Mac. Haifa vs. U.P. Nazareth	12
Mac. Haifa vs. Haifa	13

British soccer

Aston Villa 2, W.B.A. 1
Leeds 3, Brighton 1
Liverpool 3, Birmingham 1
Sheff Wed 0, West Ham 1

TO A LIFE OF FRIENDSHIP

CUTTY SARK.
THE FAMOUS
SCOTTISH WHISKY.



ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
9:00 Spring Songs
9:20 Laurel and Hardy
9:40 Yoram's Hippo — short film based on Shavi's story
10:00 *Cartoon* — part two of a 13-part series about 19th century shipwreck survivors
10:25 Disappearing World
10:40 This Is It — live youth magazine
11:00 Q & A — TV game
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17:30 Different Stripes
18:00 Book Look — children's book review
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18:30 News roundup
18:32 Youth Magazine
18:45 Inventions and Innovations
19:00 Between Citizen and State — a panel of deals with viewers' complaints
19:30 News
HERREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with a news roundup
20:02 Match of the Week
20:30 Programme Trailer
21:00 Mabat Newsweek
21:30 Eurovision 82 Selection — contest for the Israeli Eurovision entry. Live from the Jerusalem Theatre

ON THE AIR

First Programme
6:11 Musical Clock
7:07 (stereo): Resplight: Ancient Arts and Dances, Suite No. 1 (Marriner); Wientawski: Eludes-Caprices Op.18, No.1 and 2 (Perlman, Zukerman); Stravinsky: Suite Italienne (Zukerman); Nekrasov: Sibelius Finlandia (Ormandy)
8:05 (stereo): Rossini-Resplight: "La Boutique Fantasque" (Assermet); Brahms: Suite No.2 in C Major, Op.36; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No.7 in E-flat Major (Ormandy)
10:05 (stereo): Haydn: English Canonets; Piano Sonata in C Minor; String Quartet Op.67, No.6 (Amadeus); Excerpts from The Seasons
11:00 Sephardi songs
11:30 Education for All

12:05 (stereo): Dvorak: Sonatina in G Major for Violin and Piano, Op.100 (Vera Weidmann, Irina Edelstein); C.P.E. Bach: Cello Concerto in A Minor (Uzi Wiess, 1980, Rodan); Barber: Excerpts from Medea (Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Sidney Harsh)
13:00 (stereo): Stage Music — Tchaikovsky: Excerpts from the ballet Anna Karenina (1980, Rodan); — music, news commentary
13:05 Reflections on the Portion of the Week — with Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz
15:55 News on a New Week
16:05 (stereo): Film Recording — Julia Lipsmanovitz, piano — Beethoven: Sonata in E-flat Major, Op.81; Liszt: Mephisto Waltz
16:40 Speaker's Podium
17:10 Lesson in Hebrew
17:35 Programmes for Olim
20:10 Concert Introduction
20:35 (stereo): The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Nezer Sheriff conducting with Ilan Kogoff, piano — Sherriff: Suite; Schumann: Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op.54; Haydn: Symphony No.44; Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet Overture — Fantasy
23:00 Radio Drama
00:10 (stereo): Chamber Music — Schoenberg: String Quartet No.2, Op.10 (Tel Aviv Quartet, Heather Harper)
BBC
12:22 World Service newsreels at 14:00, 17:00 and 20:15
Second Programme
6:12 Gymnastics
6:22 Agricultural broadcasts
6:40 Editorial Review
6:54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7:00 This Morning — news magazine
8:10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12:05 Of People and Places
12:30 Midweek News
13:00 Midweek — music, news commentary
14:10 In a Minor Tone
16:10 Any Questions? — a panel answers questions about current affairs
17:10 Production Line — weekly industrial magazine
18:07 Programme for Senior Citizens
18:48 Bible Reading — Psalms 15
19:00 Today — people and events in the news
20:10 Between Friday and Saturday — recordings of the weekend programme
21:05 Eurovision 1982 — review of Israeli entries in the Eurovision contest and live broadcast of the 1982 entry contest
23:05 Tell us between us — Natan Duvdevitch talks to listeners
Army Radio
6:30 University on the Air — Prof. Ze'ev Becher discusses the Evolution of Scientific Thought
7:07 "TOP" — with Alex Ansky
8:05 IDF Morning Newsweek
9:05 Right Now — with Kobi Meidan
11:05 Golden Oldies

12:05 Israel Spring — with Eli Yarneli
14:05 Two Hours
16:05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs
16:55 100 All Stars — 1959
17:05 IDF Evening Newsweek
18:05 Economics Magazine
19:05 Music Magazine
20:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
21:00 Mabat Newsweek
21:30 University on the Air (repeat)
22:05 Classical Favourite
23:05 Paths of Government (repeat)
00:05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Yovv Kotner
BROADCASTS IN ENGLISH
7:00 (Fourth)
14:00 (Fourth)
18:00 (Fourth)
20:00 (Fourth)
Fourth programme: 738 kHz, Jerusalem area 675; central Israel 1026
CINEMAS
JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Explosion; Edison: Gone With the Wind 4, 8; Kfar: On Golden Pond 4, 6, 8, 9; Mitchell: Mephisto 6, 8, 9; Orly: Repeat Dive; Orion: Altered States 4, 6, 8, 9; Orna: Nos at Seventeen; Ros: Ashdod: Scars: The Rose 6, 8, 9, 11; Shmueli: Ha'mama: Gallipoli 6, 8, 9; Cinema One: The Producers 7; What's Up Doc? 9; Israel Museum: M.G.M.'s Big Parade of Comedy 3:30; Cinema One: Buggy Malone 11; 4; French Commercial Films 7; Gosta Berling's Saga 9:30
TEL AVIV 4, 7, 9, 11, 9, 30
Alamy: Marriage Jewish Style; Ben-Yehuda: On Golden Pond; Cinema 1: First Monday in October 4, 30, 7, 9, 30; Cinema 2: Whose Life is it Anyway? 4, 30, 7, 9, 30; Cinema 3: 4, 30, 7, 9, 30; Cinema 4: Straw Dogs 10, 30, 1, 30, 4, 30, 7, 9, 30; Cinema 5: Atlantic City, U.S.A. 10, 30, 1, 30, 4, 30, 7, 9, 30; Cinema One: Force Five; Cinema Two: Mephisto 4, 30, 7, 9, 30; Delek: Les Uns et Les Autres 6, 9; Drive-In: Cinderella 7, 15; Endless Love 9, 30; Esther: Le Professionnel; Gadi: Peter Pan 4, 30, 6, 30, 9, 30; Gordon: Padre Padrone 5, 7, 15, 9, 30; Hedi: Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure; Ilan: Rollover 4, 30, 7, 9, 30; Maccabi: The Guns of Navarone 4, 7, 9, 30; Miroslav: Absence of Malice; Orly: Tree of Wooden Clouds 5, 30, 8, 45; Peter: Nos at Seventeen 10, 12, 2, 4, 7, 15, 9, 30; Peter: Escape to Victory; Shabtai: Arthur 4, 30, 7, 9, 30; Souda: French Lieutenant's Woman 4, 30, 7, 9, 30; Tel Aviv: Condemned; Tel Aviv: Museum: A Thousand Little Kisses; Zafoni: Repeat Dive; Yama: Allegro Non Troppo 7, 15, 9, 30; Thief of Baghdad 9
HAIFA 4, 6, 8, 9
Amphitheatre: Who Finds a Friend Finds

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Growing up grand

Shopping around in Herzliya and the Sharon, MICHAEL YUDELMAN makes some happy finds.

THE BEST THING about Herzliya, Ra'anana and Ramat Hasharon is to be their proximity to Tel Aviv. It was all very well to live in the suburbs, but for serious shopping you had to go to where the action was: the big city.

Recently, however, things have been changing: shopping centres, supermarkets, banks and boutiques have been opening up to accommodate the growing population of the area and to serve the residents' convenience.

The large concentration of English-speaking families in the area has made its mark on the character of the towns here, and especially on their shopping, which is often geared to cater to the affluent taste of South Africans, Americans and British families.

Herzliya has five or six supermarkets and a hypermarket called Mazon Mehalutzim, the first of its kind, established by kibbutzim of the area — offering produce at reduced prices. The supermarkets specialize in choice — though costly — fresh produce and a wide choice of delicacies in their delicatessen departments for anyone who can afford it. And many can.

A self-service, American-style drugstore called Superpharm is operated in Herzliya, with an American-style marketing approach. It sells pharmaceuticals, cosmetics and household goods, but has no soda fountain or food, as do drugstores in the U.S.

THE NUMEROUS pet shops in Herzliya are also a reflection of the local population: English-speaking people are very fond of animals. They also seem to be very fond of plants, and Kfar Shmaryahu alone has a number of plant shops, whose prices, surprisingly, are no higher — and sometimes lower — than those in Tel Aviv.

Where else can you find a showroom for private swimming pools but on Herzliya's main street? Here you can order your own pool and have construction begun at once!

In winter, the showroom sells the fashionable wood-burning stoves.

Kfar Shmaryahu also has its well-

known non-kosher butcher for the convenience of the many diplomats living in the area, as well as a regular butcher, whose prices are "more decent," according to residents.

Clothes remain a commodity that people prefer to shop for in Tel Aviv, despite the many boutiques and dress stores in Ramat Hasharon and Herzliya, perhaps due to the larger choice in the city.

"I buy practically all the family clothes in Tel Aviv, because the prices here are often too high," a Kfar Shmaryahu resident told me. "Many of the shops in Herzliya forget that the people here may just as well buy their clothes abroad. We won't stand for their high prices."

For thrifty shoppers, Herzliya does provide industrial-zone pricing on items such as frozen foods, spare parts for cars, furniture, lamps and pastries.

HOWEVER, the main advantage of shopping in this area is the warm, polite, helpful service that customers receive. "People from Tel Aviv are sometimes overwhelmed by the kindness and politeness they encounter in a Herzliya bank — not to mention regular stores. They can hardly believe it! But we are used to it, after all. It's just like it was back home," an American Herzliya resident said.

Other residents agree that the good service is a direct result of the large number of Anglo-Saxon families living in the area and setting the tone.

WHEN IT COMES to quality of life, Ra'anana has a quality all its own. The warmth and friendliness of this little town — which still behaves as though it were a large village — has made it the service centre for the numerous villages around it.

"Go into any shop in Ra'anana and you're liable to hear English being spoken," a local resident said, attributing the high quality of services to the large number of English-speaking families and to the fact that two-thirds of the town's 27,000 residents are of the middle- and upper-class.

The Golan Centre on Ra'anana's main street is a case in point. Almost brand new, it combines high-quality shopping with what is known as "American" convenience. After shopping in the supermarket there, for instance, you can wheel your trolley out into the free parking lot and right up to your car. The trolley will be collected later.

While prices in the supermarket and in the centre are no higher than anywhere else, all manner of delicacies favoured by the local population are stocked, says centre founder and manager contractor Yosef Golan.

"We cater for an affluent society — customers here buy more per person which may also be due to the convenience of being able to wheel your trolley right up to your car," says Golan.

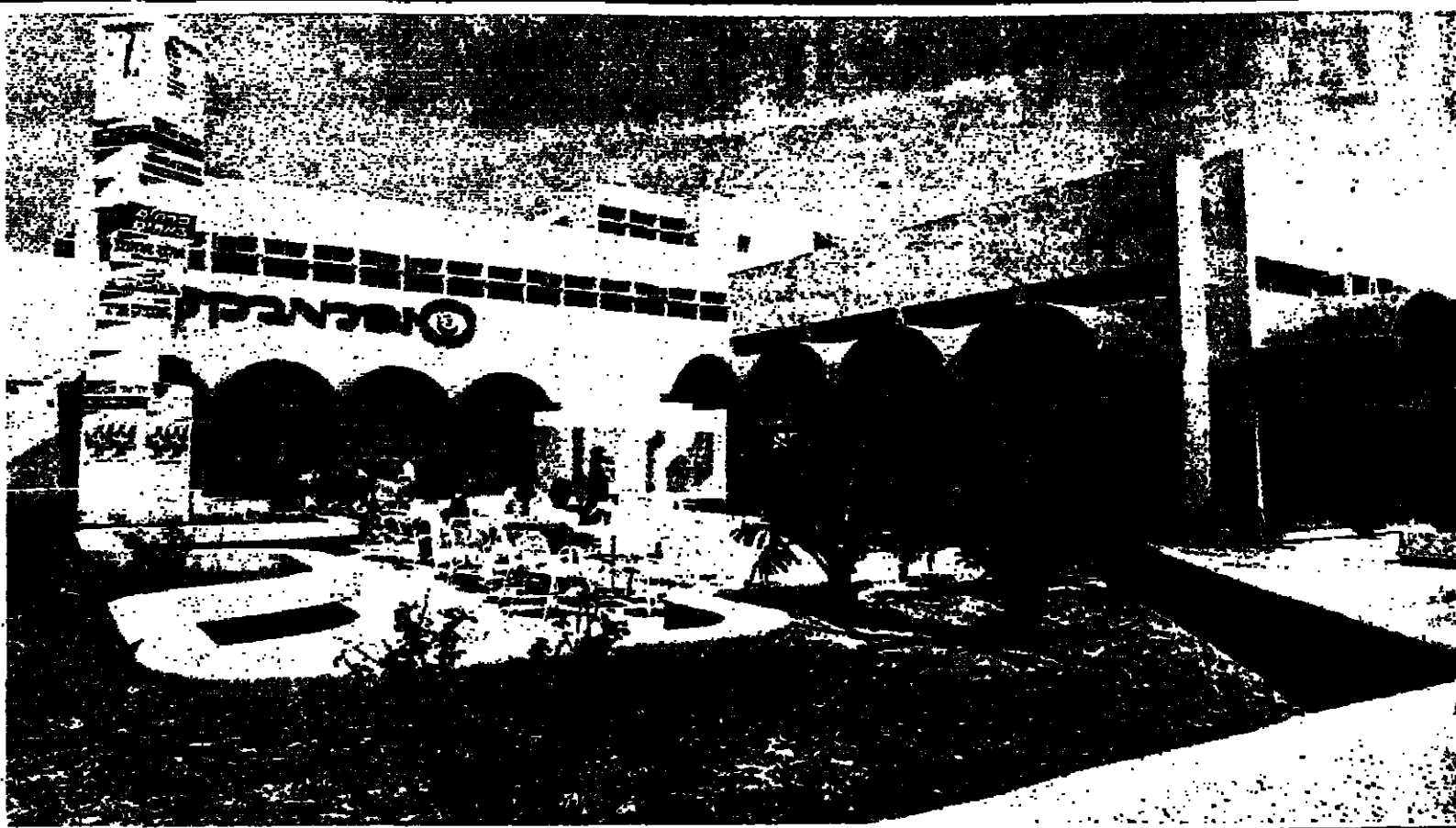
Besides, the people who shop here are not the kind who settle for just basics, like milk and bread.

No wonder the new supermarket reached 11th place in its monthly income in the entire co-op chain it belongs to.

The Golan Centre also has a bank, a sick-fund clinic, a pharmacy, a shop selling exotic plants and flowers, an antique shop, a hardware shop, a sports shop, a stationary store, a perfumery, a dry cleaners and a health-food store.

But its spiritual "heart" is a cafe-cum-pub-cum-restaurant called Bar Nash. Richly paneled in dark brown wood, Bar Nash serves a large variety of dinners, delicacies and drinks. Run by Golan's two sons, Ofer and Udi — the third son, Dedi, runs the flower shop — it is full every evening, yet maintains its family atmosphere.

Despite the pressure to lease the shops in the new centre, Golan says he and his partners were careful to ensure a high quality and only agreed to lease space when they were certain that the shop-keepers would provide a certain standard of interior decoration and service. "It is obvious that the character of the population influenced the shopping services, and vice versa," says Golan.



The new Golan Centre in Ra'anana. (Israel Simonsky/Israel Sun)

Stopping off at the Ya'arat Hen cosmetics shop on the other side of the main street, I was greeted by a jar of cookies and a simmering pot of coffee — as well as store manager Yocheved, and Reubet, who runs the tiny beauty parlour in the back of the shop. "All the young women of the area drop in here for advice and a chat," Reubet told me. "We have all the fashionable accessories, like belts, purses, jewelry and other gifts, as well as cosmetic products and treatment. At last they don't have to drive to Ramat Hasharon or Rehov Dizengoff for these things."

The shop is only a few months old, but already — with no advertising at all — it has a large clientele. Customers often pop in before going to work, or on a date, for a quick make-up session and some free advice over a cup of coffee. In addition, no one is allowed to leave without a small package of cosmetic samples — hand cream, moisturizer, perfume — whatever Yocheved has at hand. The sweets, she confides, are really to satisfy the children while their mothers are having their faces done.

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On the beach

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

YOU CAN DO almost anything in the way of recreation but ski in the sunny Mediterranean town of Herzliya, whose high quality of life is also its main tourist attraction. The town's specialty is its six-kilometre-long beach strip, which remains clean, quiet and uncrowded despite the 100,000-odd weekend bathers during the summer.

The strip is divided into six beaches, all of which have restaurants, showers, dressing rooms and, of course, life-saving services. One beach is open to the public throughout the year for the convenience of tourists.

Herzliya also boasts the only beaches in Israel to operate a closed-circuit television for the protection of bathers. Six television cameras constantly scan the beaches during the summer. These serve the dual purpose of protecting beach-goers from thieves and spotting bathers who are in trouble.

The town offers the usual run of cinemas and high-class restaurants, which cater to the tastes of its affluent clientele—local residents, tourists, and business people. But the main recreation facilities are concentrated in the hotels.

The Daniel Tower Hotel has its own private beach—for hotel guests only—and produces special entertainment programmes during school holidays. It offers a piano bar, full-length video movies for guests,

health club facilities and a variety of social programmes.

The Accadia Hotel operates its own cinema and has a private tennis club with six courts. From Pessah, it will have a nightly entertainment programme, in addition to its regular piano bar. This hotel is also known for its Saturday lunch buffet with a huge variety of hot and cold dishes. With direct access to the beach outside it, the hotel also has a sauna and health club facilities.

The Sharon Hotel has, in addition to a large outdoor swimming pool and an adjacent outdoor restaurant, the largest health club in town. This club offers its 200 members a heated indoor swimming pool, sports hall, sauna and steam room, mineral baths, underwater massage and various physio-therapeutic treatments.

During the high season, the hotel has weekend interview sessions in English, a coffee-hour concert, weekly movies and other events.

With their wide range of evening programmes, concerts, events and health facilities, all the hotels in the area serve the local community as well as tourists. And during the summer months, some 80 per cent of the tourists prefer to find their enjoyment at their hotels rather than seek the "heavier" entertainment in Tel Aviv.

A centre of high-class restaurants and ice-cream parlours has recently



(Israel Sun)

been established near the hotels. In addition, Herzliya's prestigious Naveh Amirim quarter has a shopping centre and country club. "The town has all the

recreational facilities in keeping with its special quality of life," says municipality spokesman Gideon Wafnik. "As for nightclubs, we prefer nudity and that sort of stuff to remain in Tel Aviv."

"Don't forget, if a tourist wants nightclubs, galleries, concerts or anything else, Herzliya is only a few minutes away from Tel Aviv."

Status symbol home

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

YOU DON'T have to be rich to live in Herzliya, but it helps. Herzliya does have its share of standard Israeli housing, but the general image of the area is spacious, gracious and occasionally audacious. Gazing out across the villa area today, one finds it difficult to believe that only 60 years ago, this was all sand.

Certainly, if Theodor Herzl were to come back from the grave to cast an eye on the resort area that perpetuates his name, he would be thoroughly delighted that the Uganda Scheme was rejected at the seventh Zionist Congress in 1905.

Herzliya and the whole of the Sharon area exude a sense of status. One sees more CD number plates on cars in Herzliya than in any other part of Israel; and when there's a party in any of the ambassadorial residences, which add to the many attractions in Herzliya, the lines of luxury vehicles on both sides of the street enhance the aura of prestige.

Some of the diplomatic wives in Herzliya have formed a drama club, and their presentations offer entertainment to the many English-speaking residents in the area, as well as to tourists.

There are several hotels, apartment-hotels and time-sharing penthouses mushrooming now, because Herzliya, sitting on the edge of the Mediterranean, with its long stretch of golden beachfront, is a natural for both internal and external tourism. But it's more than sun, sea and sand that attracts people to Herzliya and its surroundings. People in search of an elegant life-style automatically look to

places such as Herzliya and Ramat Hasharon, where developers such as Clarin, Gindi, Kereth and Goldstein Bros. are continuing to construct better-class cottages and apartment blocks in attractive garden settings.

A stroll through Ramat Hasharon, Kfar Shmaryahu or Herzliya brings one face to face with exquisitely manicured lawns and an extraordinary variety of fragrant and often exotic blooms. And if the external impression of any of the sprawling villas makes you sigh with envy, wait till you see the inside.

To the Israeli confined to a three- or four-room apartment covering an area of 60-100 sq.m., the most mind-boggling feature is space. Rooms are large, airy and plentiful, often with separate libraries instead of just a nook in the living room; walk-in dressing rooms off the bedrooms; and sometimes the bathrooms; dream kitchens with an abundance of cupboard space, built-in ovens and dish-washers and all the latest gadgets and electric equipment; and sometimes a rumpus room and a private swimming pool.

THERE ARE three country clubs in the area with most of the facilities offered by American country clubs, in addition to which the Sharon hotel has one of the best equipped health and fitness clubs in the country. The Sharon is also the focal point of cultural activities designed to bring local residents into closer contact with tourists. Among these activities is a monthly viewpoint series, jointly conducted by the Sharon, The Jerusalem Post and the English Speaking Residents Association of Herzliya and Kfar Shmaryahu.

The programme always features well-known personalities who present their views on some controversial issue. The subject under discussion on April 13 will be "Israel's Image in the Foreign Press: Distortion or Reality?" Panelists include Ze'ev Chafetz, director of the Government Press Office; Eric Silver, correspondent for The Guardian and The Observer; Moshe Zak, editor of Ma'ariv; and Erwin Frenkel, editor of The Jerusalem Post. The audience will include both English-speaking residents and

English-speaking tourists. Uzi Werber, managing director of the Israeli Resort Hotels of which includes the Sharon, says all IRIH hotels will upgrade cultural and social activity programmes to provide opportunities for tourists to become acquainted with Israelis and encourage more internal tourism. With all its grandeur, one of things Herzliya lacked in past years was shopping facilities. There is a shopping centre in new Ramat Hasharon, and there are plenty of shops in Kfar Shmaryahu. Ramat Hasharon, but Herzliya somehow remained more aloof from the commercial aspects of life.

Change is on the way. A Hypershuk recently opened, possibly due to its location, is the grandest Hypershuk to date, so food, furniture, cosmetics, kitchen utensils. Anyone comes in to shop and buys a worth IS1,000 or more is treated to a free lunch at the Hypershuk cafeteria.

Pet lovers like to frequent Herzliya's Hobby House which offers just about everything one can think of for the comfort of pets, and also has an extensive choice of gold fish and fish and bowls.

What Herzliya still lacks in shopping facilities is compensated by its well-kept average bars and restaurants, especially for diners partial to Eastern foods and king size steaks.

Another new sight on the landscape is the modern medical centre now being completed, despite opposition by some residents to its presence.

Many Tel Avivians are moving out of the congested suburbs of Aviv to Herzliya, Ramat Hasharon, Ra'anana and Kfar Shmaryahu where they have more space besides enjoying the status of the area.

Even those who can't afford to live in this part of the country take advantage of its glorious beaches. With summer around the corner, and some of the south beaches no longer accessible to Israelis, Herzliya is going to become more popular than ever.

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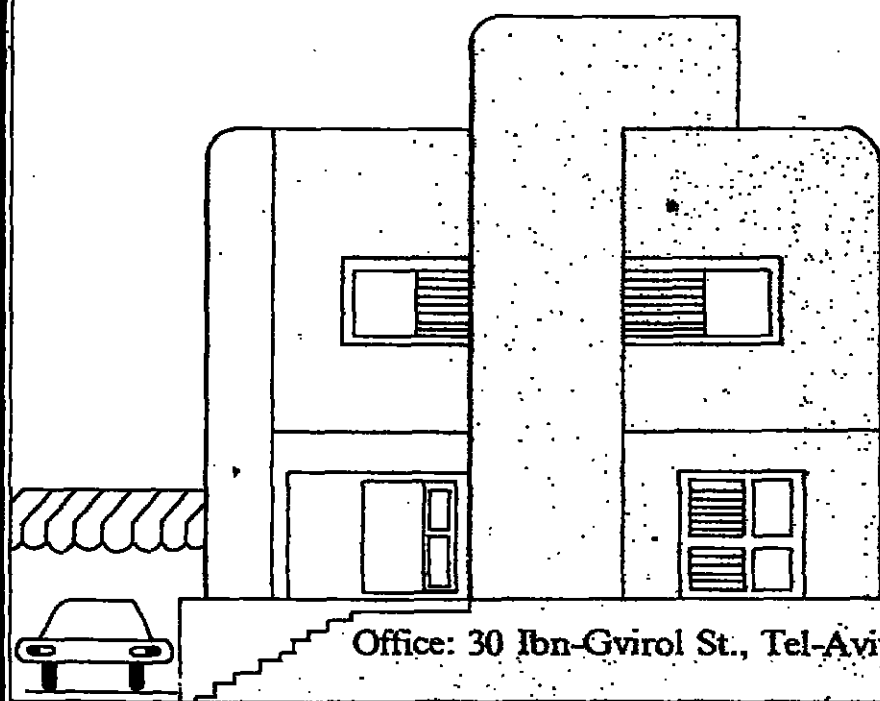
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COURTING THE STAR

By PHILIP GILLON / Post Sports Editor

ON APRIL 16 and 17, everybody who is interested in tennis will be in the Israel Tennis Centre's international Canada Stadium in Ramat Hasharon, watching one of the most imaginative tennis events ever to take place in this country. This is a match between Israel and France, organized in the style of the Davis Cup — that is, four singles games and one doubles — which has been arranged to commemorate the sixth anniversary of the opening of the centre.

The French team will be headed by Yannick Noah, ranked around 12th in the world on the ATP computer standings. He recently scored a sensational victory over Ivan Lendl, the Czech champion, who is competing with John McEnroe of the U.S. for the position of Number One in the world. Noah and Gil Moreton, who is also coming to Ramat Hasharon, scored a Davis Cup doubles victory recently over an Argentinean pair. The third man in the team is Pascal Portes, Noah, the best black player in the world, was discovered by Arthur Ashe when Ashe was on a tour through various African countries. Israel will be represented by Shlomo Glickstein, Shahar Perkis and David Schneider.

Now THAT there are eight tennis centres, with 86 courts, in all parts of Israel, it is hard to recall the time when the whole concept was nothing more than a twinkle in the eye of Dr. Ian Froman, an Israel Davis Cup captain. Froman was convinced that tennis could become Israel's top participant sport, and that, in particular, it could revolutionize the lives of thousands of youngsters of both sexes.

He went everywhere in search of a site, without success, until he managed to sell his idea to Pesah Belkin, then mayor of Ramat Hasharon. Belkin had the imagination and the vision to allocate a substantial area in Ramat Hasharon for Froman's first centre. The setting for the centre and its Canada Stadium, the orange groves of Ramat Hasharon, adds to the esthetic pleasure of the sport.

From then on, it was a success story all the way. The centre at Ramat Hasharon has produced several junior champions; it has provided a home where Israel's senior champions and Davis Cup teams have been able to train; it has given the Israeli public an opportunity to watch some of the world's greatest players in action. Best of all, perhaps, it has enabled thousands of youngsters, who might otherwise never have touched a racket, to enjoy a fascinating sport.

Harold Solomon, one of the best players in the world, and a winner of a Grand Prix tournament at Ramat Hasharon, said that he had seen no comparable programme in the Western world.



Tennis ace Shlomo Glickstein, photographed outside Canada Stadium. (Israel Sun)

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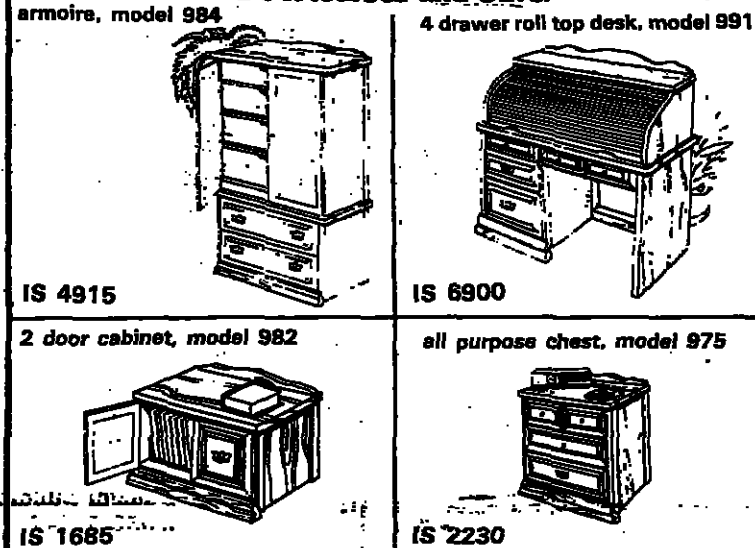
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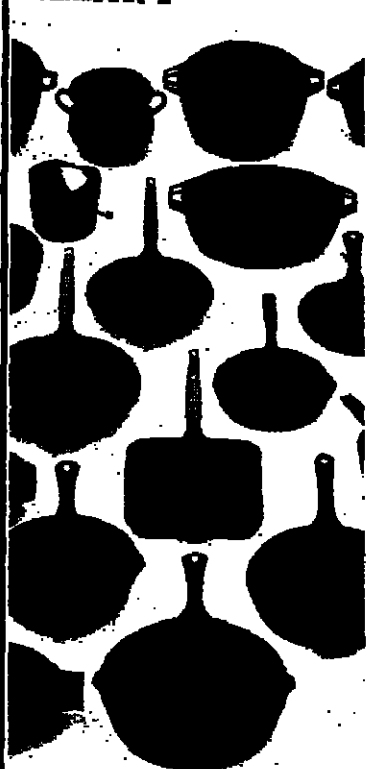
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CONTEXT

Limelight on 'the Judge'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IT IS HARDLY surprising that 35 educational institutions, hospitals, charities and cultural bodies should have decided to get together to honour Judge Joseph Herstein, a powerhouse in the Israel Committee of the South African Zionist Federation. After all, they are receiving IS4.7m. in grants this year, largely as a result of his efforts. The ceremony honouring him takes place this evening at 6 p.m. in Beit Ariela, Tel Aviv.

"The Judge," as he is known to all South Africans settled in Israel, ridicules the limelight thrown on him personally as a result of the creation of the grants and bursaries administered by the Federation. "It's all a lot of bloody nonsense," he declares firmly. "No one man is responsible. I've had a lot of excellent people working with me. I'll mention a few. When I came to settle in Israel in 1963, the late Inez Bernstein and Leib Frank were an immense help in building up the grants and bursaries: now Alec Pincus and Edwin Kinson are doing great work."

Few people will agree with Herstein's under-estimate of his own contribution to the creation of the funds. One of the few Jews to be elevated to the Supreme Court bench, on which he served from 1946 to 1963, he was always a fanatical and outspoken Zionist. In 1952, during a visit to Israel, he found South African settlers facing acute problems of housing and education: on his return to South Africa, he pushed through plans to help the settlers with rental and cheap housing, and with education bursaries.

WHEN HE RETIRED from his position on the bench in 1963, at the age of 65, he came at once on *aliya*. Two of his children, a son and a daughter, had come to serve in the War of Independence: his daughter

was a founder of kibbutz Shuva. Later she left the kibbutz, though not Israel, and became an economist. His son is now a professor at the Haifa Technion — Institute of Technology.

The Judge became Chairman for four years of the Federation in Israel. He also took a keen interest in the grants and bursaries administered by the Federation under bequests and trusts established by South African Jews. As a result of his initiative, a Bursaries and Scholarships Committee was set up, with him as chairman.

"When we started the Committee in 1963, it administered three trust funds established to promote high school education in Israel. We gave out 10 scholarships of IL250 each."

For a man who was supposed to have come to Israel on retirement, his life here proved to be energetic, demanding and exciting. Even today, approaching his 85th birthday, he is still putting in a long day's work on the funds, although on an honorary basis.

"This year," he says, "we are administering 79 trust funds and estates which have a total capital of IL867,317. In addition to direct scholarships and grants to 82 individuals, we meet such wide-ranging needs as assisting in the education of disabled soldiers, adding an intensive care unit in the memory of Dr. Mary Gordon to a hospital, helping a needy orphan girl to get married. Some of the institutions we help are the Association for the Blind, the MICHA Association for Deaf Children, Meals on Wheels, the ORT schools and other schools, the Creative Retirement project, the Bat Dor dance company, Beit Halochem, all the universities, the North Africans Immigrants Association and the Yemenite Immigrants Association."

No little achievement for a retired man.

Dangerous worlds

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

WORDS, believe it or not, can be dangerous to the democratic way of life. This was one of the themes developed by Melvin Lasky, editor of the British magazine *Encounter*, at a lecture last week at the U.S. Cultural Centre in Tel Aviv. In particular he talked about the political content of words.

"Sir Thomas Moore coined the word 'utopia' — which literally means 'no place' in Latin — to describe a poetic, unreal, impossible world," Lasky said. "Today the term is used to mean the opposite, a concrete plan for a better, supposedly attainable world."

He noted that the word "revolution" was created by the editor or printer of Copernicus's manuscript to describe the circular motion of the celestial spheres. It was supposed to denote a motion in which the end was a return to the beginning. Today, such a return to a former order would be called counter-revolutionary or reactionary, Lasky pointed out.

Words like "revolution" have enchanted people because they imply a great scheme of things, he said, and expanded on Fidel Castro's dramatic handling of the word "revolution." "Castro said the revolution is like a great storm, a fire, an earthquake. Anyone who has known the terror of fire or the peril of sailing in a storm would hardly find those ideas pleasant, and yet the metaphors bewitch people. It's tied up with a pseudo-religious

formula of birth, death and resurrection; the past was miserable, the present is a time of transition and challenge. And the glorious future is ours for the taking."

Lasky sees danger in the all or nothing extremism of revolutionary utopian ideologies. In this kind of thinking, failure is inevitable, and this leads to disappointment and bitterness or worse.

"When the Jacobins were losing power in France, one or two revolutionaries came up with the idea that you can't create a new society as long as there are still people around with good or bad memories of the old regime. Their idea was to kill off the old population and start fresh with a new one."

DURING the question period, someone asked whether "democracy" wasn't another one of those dangerous catchwords. "Yes, if you expect too much of it," Lasky replied. "I see democracy as a system of constant self-correction. You correct some errors and make new ones. It's not a solution to all problems but it's humane and humanistic."

Hannah Zemer, editor of *Davar* and moderator of the programme, asked why Lasky doesn't include Zionism as a utopian revolution in his book on the subject. The final point of his long, involved answer was that he hadn't given the subject enough thought.

Naive mixture

MUSIC / Benjamin Bar-Ab

AN EVENING OF JAPANESE MUSIC, editor and lecturer: Uri Epstein; Cilla Grossmeyer, soprano; Uri Shoham, flute; Sara Fuchs-Hayman, piano; Tami Kadar, drum; Uri Morag, mandolin (Tel Aviv Museum, March 23). Works by Shigeki Nakayama, Yoshino Nakada, Rentaro Taki, Tamaso Narita, Yoritane Matsudaira, Ichiro Minawa, Torokito Hayasaka, Kazuo Bodo, Mitsugu Kaburegi, Kazuo Fukushima, traditional songs, dances.

THIS PRESENTATION of Japanese art music of the early 20th century showed us with what naivety Japanese composers tried at that time to combine their own traditional elements with music of the occident.

A song by Nakada, though composed as recently as 1962, sounds completely impressionistic. Taki's "Moon over the Ruined Castle" (1900), could have been a lesser Schubert work, and Narita's Song of the Beach (1918) seems to be an imitation of an Austrian Ländler. Even Matsudaira (b. 1907), one of the first Japanese composers to make a name for himself in the West, in his Sonata for Flute and Piano, is completely under the spell of Debussy and Ravel.

Poems of the Sea, on the other hand, by Kaburegi, who was born in 1924, though basically also impres-

sionistic in style, already shows much more of a personal touch and several times achieved moments of great beauty. The Japanese element in this song cycle is the strict observance of prosody; however, it strangely reminds one of Mussorgsky's word-bound, recitative-like melody line.

Japanese music of the Sixties and Seventies finally achieves a highly valuable stylistic synthesis of Western and Far-Eastern elements and today enriches music programmes all over the world. It was represented by one piece: Mei for flute solo by Fukushima. Mei follows Varese's Density, Berio's Sequenza and other similar pieces, and yet resounds, most captivatingly, with the old melodic modes and musical gestures of the traditional Japanese recorder, the shakuhachi.

The performances by soprano Cilla Grossmeyer, with Sara Fuchs-Hayman at the keyboard, were all of a high standard. For her excellent Japanese diction, Miss Grossmeyer deserves special praise. Another fine performer was Uri Shoham, who gave us a thoughtful and stylistically most convincing performance of Mei.

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Assets and profits both rose by 127%

Leumi assets IS317b., profits are IS1.2b.

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Bank Leumi group yesterday announced its financial results for 1981. They show total consolidated assets of IS317 billion (\$20.3b.), an increase of 127 per cent over 1980 (10.0 per cent in U.S. dollars).

Net profits for the Leumi group reached IS1.2b. (\$76.3m.), reflecting a gain of 127 per cent (9.7 per cent in U.S. dollars).

The real gain in profits, taking into account the annual rise in the cost-of-living index, shows an increase of 12.6 per cent. The net profit per share, on a fully diluted basis, grew by 104.8 per cent; from IS63 per cent in 1980 to IS129 per cent in 1981. Deposits by the public stood at IS175b. reflecting a 135 per cent growth. In dollar terms, the deposits advanced by 13.9 per cent, to \$11.2b.

Loans to the public totalled IS85 billion, an advance of 113 per cent and to dollars \$5.5 billion for a rise of 2.9 per cent.

The total capital assets of the group, including notes reached IS11.1b. (\$711m.), compared with IS46b. (\$611m.) in 1980.

In view of the favourable results, the board of directors has decided to recommend before the annual general meeting of shareholders the distribution of 100 per cent in bonus shares and a cash dividend of 16 per cent.

Financial highlights

Consolidated balance sheet	(IS b.)	Change from 1980 (per cent)
Total balance sheet	317.3	127.5
Demand deposits	18.6	90.7
Time and savings deposits	156.6	142.2
Capital funds and notes	11.1	140.4
Consolidated profit and loss accounts (IS billion)		
Pre-tax operating profit	3.0	104.2
Net profit	1.2	126.8
Cash dividend and capitalization shares	1981	1980
Sum of dividend (IS m.)	141.6	57.7
Rate of dividend (per cent)	16.0	16.0
Capitalization shares (per cent)	100.0	100.0

UK customs busts £30m. gold fraud

LONDON (AP). — More than 150 customs agents smashed a £30 million (\$102m.) gold fraud racket in a string of raids Tuesday around London, centered on Hattor Garden, the capital's bullion district, the customs and excise department said.

Nineteen men, including several businessmen picked up in taxis and offices in Hattor Garden, were detained for questioning, a customs spokesman reported.

Among them were sometime racing driver Roy James, 46, and Charles Wilson, 49, who both served prison terms as members of Britain's Great Train Robbery Gang, who in 1963 stole £2.63 m. (then worth \$137,736m.) from a Royal Mail train.

That robbery, one of Britain's classic crimes, was at the time the world's most lucrative cash theft. It made folk heroes out of the gang because the money was on its way to be destroyed in London.

James and Wilson, along with other gang members, were sentenced to 30-year prison terms in 1964. James was released in August, 1975. Wilson, who escaped from a

Birmingham prison soon after he was jailed and was on the run for three years, was paroled in June, 1978, the last of the Great Train Robbers to be freed.

Customs officials said the swoop climaxed a four-month undercover operation codenamed "Argonaut" named after Jason who tried to recover the golden fleece — into a worldwide racket in which the bullion gang made an estimated £4 m. (\$136m.).

They said the gang imported tax-free gold coins, like South African Kruggerands and Canadian Maple Leafs, and melted them down into gold bars, which carry a 15 per cent value added tax when sold.

The gang sold the bars with the VAT, which they had never paid to import the ingots, deducting a 4 per cent premium charge on gold coins, which contain one ounce of pure gold. The gang made an 11 per cent profit on the racket. The government yesterday imposed VAT on all gold coins.

Customs sources said they believed that the loot from a series of major robberies in Britain had been used to buy the gold coins in

vast quantities of up to 1,000 at a time.

On Tuesday, one could buy a Kruggerand for £191 (\$649), melt it down to be worth £182 (\$618), add the VAT and sell it for £209.30 (\$711). That would show a profit of £18.30 (\$622) on each Kruggerand.

When trading was suspended, the price of a Kruggerand was down to £184.75 (\$6281).

Kruggerands and Maple Leafs have 1 ounce (28 grams) of pure gold, but sell for more than pure gold because of minting and distribution costs.

Customs sources said gold coins worth an estimated £500,000 (\$890,000) were seized in Tuesday's raid along with smelting equipment.

The Daily Express reported that the order for the swoops came from the government after the Treasury became alarmed at the amount of gold involved in the racket. Customs officials declined comment.

Squeeze on West German jobless

BONN (UPI). — The West German cabinet yesterday approved new regulations which could oblige unemployed to take more menial jobs rather than remain on welfare indefinitely.

Announcing the move, government spokesman Kurt Becker said the unemployed would only be obliged to accept worse paid jobs beneath their qualifications after every attempt had been made to find a suitable vacancy.

Under the new rules an unemployed worker will only be able to claim dole money amounting to 68 per cent of his salary for four months. At the end of that period he will have to accept a job below the level for which he is qualified.

The government drew up the new regulations in an attempt to combat rising unemployment, which now stands at almost 2 million, and costs the country \$500m. a month.

North American Bank opens New York office

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The North American Bank, which now has branches in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Bnei Brak and is planning to open one in Ashdod, recently opened an office in New York, called the North Funding Corporation. The American outlet is designed to help

the bank with its international transactions.

During the 12-month period ending June 30, 1981, the bank's balance sheet increased by 46 per cent (after being deflated), to stand at \$431m. Net profits grew by 57 per cent in real terms, to stand at \$5.4m.

U.S. pastor half-millionth client of Wholesale Tours

TEL AVIV. — Tour Packages Wholesale (TPW), the Israel representative for Wholesale Tours International (WTI), New York, recently welcomed the company's half millionth client, Pastor G.D. Peters.

WTI is the largest Christian tour operator in North America, and has been sending pilgrims to the Holy Land for the past 21 years. "We are now looking forward to welcoming the millionth pilgrim," said Samuel Szumstajn, the manager of TPW, Israel.

Pastor Peters, who is currently on his 15th visit here, hosted by Aris Dimopoulos, general manager of TPW, for Europe and the Middle East, brought with him 200 pilgrims from all over the U.S. A special reception was held in his honour at the Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem, where Tourism Ministry representative Ya'acov Goren expressed appreciation for his ongoing efforts.

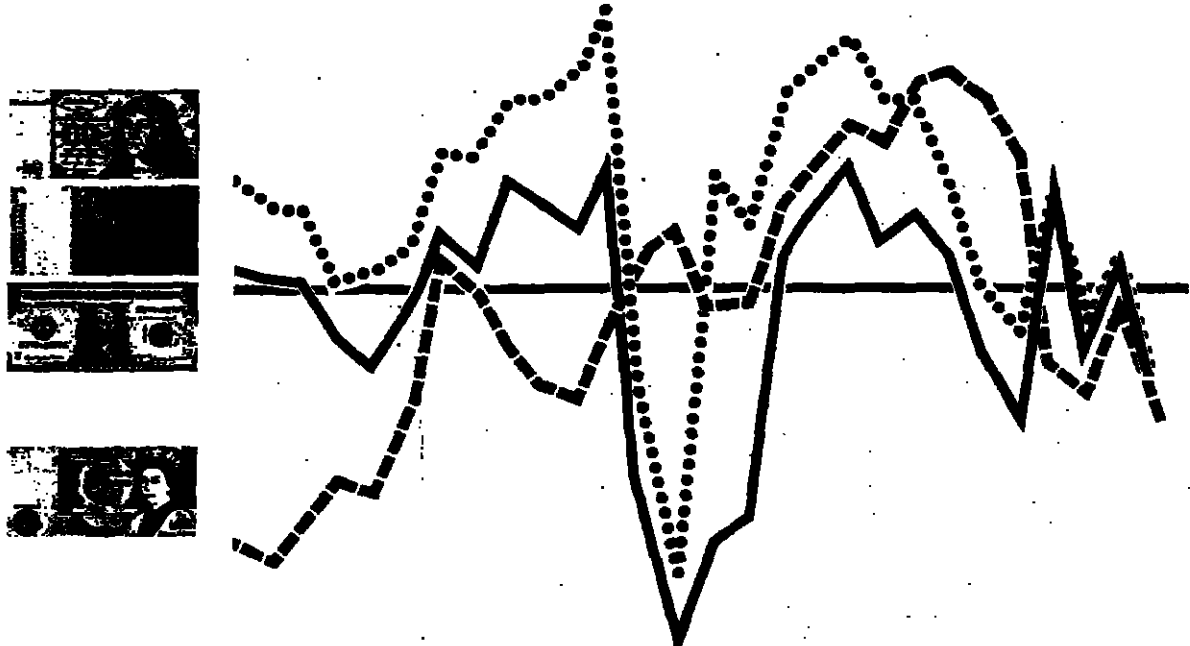
Goren also congratulated WTI and its Israel representative on their remarkable success in the promotion of Christian tourism.

Pano Anastasiadis, the chief executive officer of WTI, was in the country to mark the occasion, and during his stay here met with Tourism Minister Avraham Shari, who presented him with a plaque in honour of the major contribution made by his company to tourism in Israel.

WTI and TPW have many times been singled out for praise by the ministry. TPW is the holder of several Outstanding Promoter of Tourism Awards. It encourages Christian tourism from countries other than the U.S. and has been responsible for bringing pilgrims here from more than 40 countries for tours and spiritually oriented conferences.

TPW is Israel's leading agency for Christian tourism.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

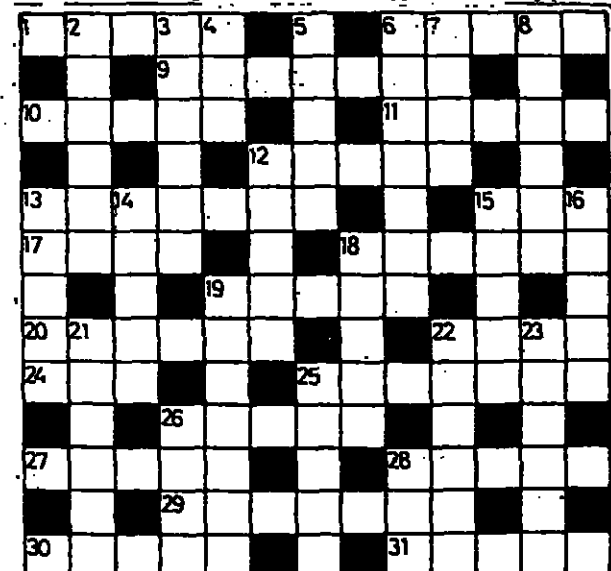
ACROSS

- The natural material for a skirt? (5)
- As spent in recent sales? (5)
- Best thing to wear? (7)
- Dance with a girl at work? (5)
- Runs out (of tea)? (5)
- Flower to fasten with a bit of luck? (5)
- To invite thus is so lawful, it seems? (7)
- Fool involved in the Spring rising? (3)
- Unite in the cause of comforts? (4)
- Face of a Football Association rebel? (6)
- Egg-shaped missile? (5)
- Rapid departure of an RAF unit? (6)
- Put a Pole with a beard? (4)
- Generous basting? (3)
- Did they get little money, his poems? (7)
- Appetising salt advert? (5)
- The bends bother him? (5)
- Initial source of endless strife? (5)
- She gives me the Marines help? (7)
- This man's support? (5)
- Like William on TV? (5)

DOWN

- Argue for a cause? (6)
- To spit is not allowed! (4, 2)
- It's given so quietly? (3)
- He should be prepared to reconnoitre? (5)
- Fine city? (7)
- School of Suetonius? (4)
- Possible dearth of cotton? (6)
- As entertainment, not

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Brushwood? (5)
- Army officer? (5)
- Habitual? (7)
- Area of land? (5)
- Giant? (5)
- Winkled? (5)
- Spoke from memory? (7)
- Cooking vessel? (3)
- Metal? (4)
- Spanish dance? (6)
- Shed feathers? (3)
- Hurry? (6)
- Examine carefully? (4)
- Drawn game? (3)
- Marksmen? (7)
- Allow entry? (5)
- Polite? (5)
- Inoculation fluid? (5)
- Tricked? (7)
- Eyes lustfully? (5)
- Varieties? (5)

DOWN

- Trap? (6)
- Mischiefous lad? (6)
- Wager? (3)
- Eros? (5)
- Sailor? (7)
- Parched? (4)
- Public speaker? (6)
- Citrus fruit? (5)
- Correct? (5)
- Clump of trees? (5)
- Coins? (5)
- Urban areas? (5)
- Outspoken? (5)
- Interferes? (7)
- Sleazy? (6)
- Excite? (6)
- Nasal cavity? (5)
- Assistant? (4)
- Hardened? (3)

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS—4. Bemuse, 7. Reticule, 8. Lessen, 10. Crabs, 13. Rigs, 14. Keph, 15. Peer, 16. Yen, 17. Seed, 19. Eves, 21. Comprises, 23. Dune, 24. Erse, 26. Pen, 27. Rose, 29. Dead, 32. Eggs, 33. By-law, 34. Cancel, 35. External, 36. Floods.
DOWN—1. Brick, 2. Strap, 3. Acts, 4. Belle, 5. Mass, 6. Sieves, 9. Egress, 11. Red, 12. Bison, 12. Redress, 15. Pep, 16. Yes, 18. Emerge, 20. Weedy, 21. Can, 22. Tre, 23. Detail, 25. Baa, 28. Ogles, 30. Eland, 31. Dwell, 32. Echo, 33. Beef.

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS—4. Wilky, 7. Kneecaps, 8. Mer-age, 10. Local, 13. Can't, 14. Lots, 15. Baag, 16. See, 17. Stop (rev), 19. A-w-d, 21. Harbinger, 23. Dune, 24. Tre, 26. Bt, 27. Mont, 29. Tied, 32. Goal, 33. (Key) Largo, 34. Pipers, 35. Instance-E, 36. Tenth.

DOWN—1. Skull, 2. Ea-act, 3. Fall, 4. Woman, 5. F-on-e, 6. Lugged, 9. Enrage, 11. O-of, 12. Assam, 13. Capital, 15. Bob, 26. Si-R, 18. Tremor, 20. Vesa, 21. Hat, 22. Net(rev), 23. Divine, 25. M-g, 28. Oasis, 30. Trece, 31. Dover, 32. Ge-L-t, 33. Lath.

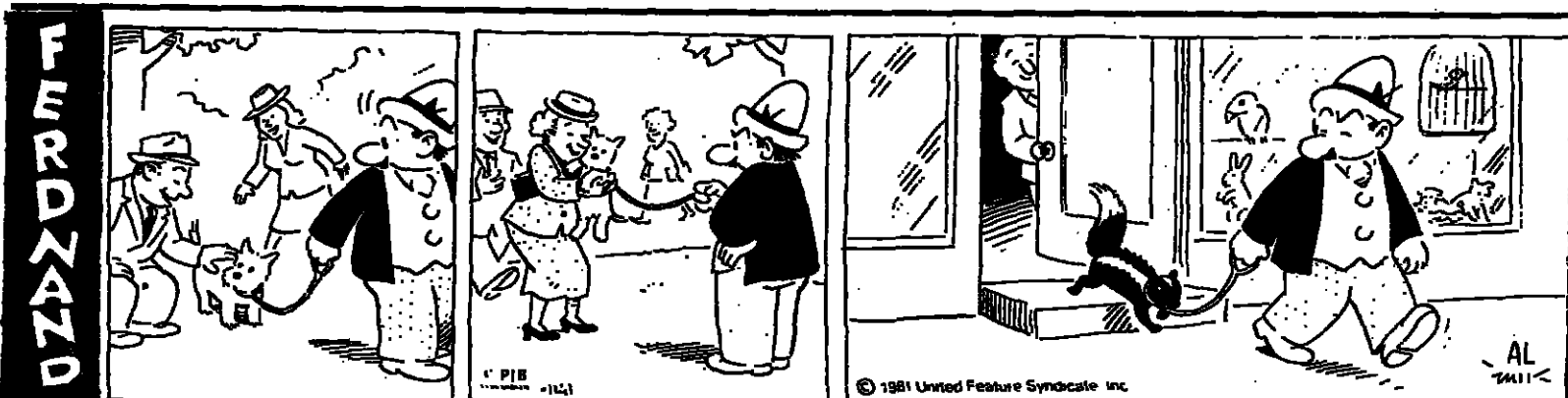
Solutions to tomorrow's puzzle

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<p>TEL AVIV Tel Aviv Museum, Molly Kaufman Hall Monday, April 5 8.30 p.m. Premiere Recital Sara Yanovsky-Tal, piano Prizewinner, Francois Shapira Contest, 1982 Bach: Toccata in F Sharp Minor Beethoven: Sonata, op. 109 Chopin: Scherzo No. 2, op. 31 Schumann: Davidsbündeltänze, op. 6 Tickets: Museum box office.</p>	<p>TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium Saturday, April 10 8.30 p.m. Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Conductor: Yitzhak Steiner Soloists: Sara Yanovsky-Tal, piano Prizewinner, Francois Shapira Contest, 1982 Yehuda Schreiber, guitar Prizewinner, Francois Shapira Contest, 1982 Prokofiev: Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra Villa-Lobos: Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4 Tickets: Mann Auditorium: Hadren, 90 Ibn Gabirol. Reduction for Philharmonic Orchestra subscribers, against voucher 107. Reductions for organized groups.</p>	<p>TEL AVIV Tel Aviv Museum, Molly Kaufman Hall Wednesday, April 14 8.30 p.m. Premiere Recital Yehuda Schreiber, guitar Prizewinner, Francois Shapira Contest, 1982 John Dowland: Galliarde for Queen Elizabeth Bach: Suite No. 3 for Lute Villa-Lobos: Two Preludes Antonio Leora: Venezuelan Waltzes Albeniz: Tango and Seviglia Tickets: Tel Aviv Museum.</p>
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WHAT'S ON

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Jerusalem Museums
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology. Glimpse into the Past, objects from the Ancient Near East. Trends in Art After 1945, non-geometric abstraction and pop. Reality/Illusion, children's exhibition of visual illusions in culture and art. Primitive Art from Museum collection. Royal Hunters and Divine Lovers. Indian miniature painting (16th-19th cent). Towers of space, the tower shaped tradition in Haddassah space boxes. Cassandre's Cult and Religion (Bronze Period hall) Bill Brandt. Photographs 1930-1980. Special Exhibit: Illustrated Ketubah from Padua, Italy, 1732. Special Exhibit: Treasures of Silver Coins from Mammoth. Special Exhibit: Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller Museum). Special Exhibit: Hebrew Ostracoon from Kadesh Barnea Fortress. Special Exhibit: Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller Museum). Special Exhibit for Puzos. Dolls from the Yemen. Special Exhibit in Memory of Mordechai Narkiss. Opening Exhibition: Metaphors and Allegories, Superstudio (France).
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-4. At 11: Guided tour in English. 10.30-12. Recycling Workshop (5-8 year olds). Adventure Game in the Exhibition (9 year olds). 11 and 3.30: "M.G.M.'s Big Parade of Comedy" film. Tomorrow: Main Museum 10-2. At 11: Guided tour in English (Rockefeller Museum). 10.30-12. Recycling Workshop (5-8 year olds). Adventure Game in the Exhibition (9 year olds). 11: "M.G.M.'s Big Parade of Comedy" film.
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Nissan 8, 5742 • Jamadi-Thani 7, 1402

A temporary lull?

WHAT WAS so urgent about the "Who's a Jew" bill at this particular juncture in Jewish history that it should have been pressed with such unabashed vigour by Agudat Yisrael's Avraham Shapira, even though to no avail? What crying need was to be served by rushing this long mooted amendment to the Law of Return through the Knesset before the Pessah recess?

The crying need, we now know, was for the Hassidic Rebbe of Gur, a pillar of the Aguda's Council of Sages, to save the new law as a present to the Lubavitcher Rebbe of Brooklyn, in time for the latter's 80th birthday. So, to gladden the heart of a rabbi who has made it a matter of principle never to visit Israel, a law whose retention intact is favoured by most Israelis had to be modified so as to fit with the Aguda prescription.

Fortunately the bill never even got to be tabled, because the Aguda strategists realized that a left-of-centre coalition with a few breakaway Liberals would defeat it. Mr. Begin's government should, however, be thankful for the result which prevented the emergence of a deep schism within world Jewry.

The purpose of the bill was to deny recognition to any act of conversion that was not carried out "according to the halacha," which in effect means "by an Orthodox rabbi." This would have amounted to the casting of the Conservative and Reform movements outside the pale, as far as Israel is concerned. U.S. Conservative and Reform leaders warned before the intended vote that their continued support of Israel, as Zionists, could no longer be taken for granted if the amendment, pushed by a tiny non-Zionist party, were written into law.

Before the vote there was some fear that the sponsors would retaliate for a defeat by setting off a coalition crisis. This is not now likely to happen, if only because the Aguda is so pleased by the benefits it receives from supporting the Likud. Besides, it is a fact that while Premier Begin promised to try to persuade his party to back the amendment, he made no further pledge.

But the attempt, MK Shapira let everyone know, would be renewed: one day he would spring a surprise on the Knesset, and then, "Boom! The bill will pass into law."

This is a standing danger. The bill, it should be conceded, has one seemingly good argument going for it, which may seem plausible even to the non-observant mind. Conversion, it is argued, is a halachic concept, therefore to be proper any conversion must be carried out "according to halacha." But the argument is not plausible, and it flies in the face of the Supreme Court's jurisprudence.

In the famous case of Brother Daniel the court ruled that the Law of Return, being a civil and not a rabbinical law, is not necessarily to be interpreted according to the halacha — and in fact it ruled against a halachic interpretation. The question "Who's a Jew" must clearly be answered in reference to the specific law under which it is raised, and halacha may be irrelevant, in whole or in part.

For the purpose of the Law of Return the issue is merely, which person should be considered as a Jew so as to acquire the right of citizenship upon admission to the Jewish state. Analogies abound in the civil law. The Sabbath, too, is a halachic concept. Yet no-one proposes to the Knesset that the law governing public conduct on the Sabbath must strictly conform to halacha.

The Law of Return, a product of pressure by the NRP as it stands, must not, of course, be viewed as immune to change.

Thus it would be humane and rational to vary the present definition of a Jew in the law as a person born to a Jewish mother or who has become converted to Judaism — by adding the category of a person born to a non-Jewish mother but who was certified by both parents as a Jew.

Any such alteration in the law, however, would have to await a change in the mood of public opinion, and the election of a very different Knesset.

COALITION WOBBLES

(Continued from Page One)

Law of Return stipulated that conversions for the purpose of the law must be "according to halacha." It was even a binding coalition commitment, but Prime Minister Menachem Begin promised to do his best. This, it turned out, was not good enough, because the Liberal wing of the Likud had a large number of reluctant members, who followed the move.

Begin's second coalition, formed after the June 30, 1981 elections, has produced a curious polarity in the present Knesset between Agudat Yisrael and the Liberal wing of the Likud, whose members appear to have little to say with respect to defence, foreign affairs, events in the administered areas, economics, and social matters. But they have found one single area in which to flex their muscles — the religious sphere.

The Liberals, in acting as a brake on the Aguda, have been assisted surreptitiously by the National Religious Party, which always complains vociferously when the Aguda takes a religious initiative on its own. It usually manages to jump onto the Aguda bandwagon, but then, often serves to slow it down.

The Aguda has not appeared as united in this Knesset as it was in the last one, nor as effective. In early 1980, for instance, when a law restricting abortions was passed, the four Aguda MKs worked as a team, lobbying from morning to night to ensure a majority. They compelled Begin to make the abortion issue a matter of coalition discipline and personal credibility. Many Liberals, recalling that experience, were determined to dig in their heels this time, both during the coalition negotiations which fixed the parameters of religious legislation and subsequently in the Knesset.

The Aguda faction is pulling in different directions in the present Knesset, with Avraham Shapira and Shmuel Alpert, both Gerer has-

sidsim, often at cross purposes with seasoned politicians Shlomo Lorincz and Menachem Porush, who know all the tricks. Shapira and Alpert may hearken to the messages coming from the Orthodox community in North America, but Lorincz and Porush have a tight grip on the parliamentary helm here.

The Sinai withdrawal will help Begin bring the breakaway right-wingers back into the fold and insure his mathematical majority. But the withdrawal will do nothing to heal the disappointment felt in the Council of Torah Sages, whose members are not impressed by the money flowing through the well-worn hands of Lorincz and Porush. They want action on religious legislation. The Begin coalition, therefore, can expect trouble from its religious components as long as it lasts.

No summary of the winter term could be complete without a mention of the Alignment's performance. Having reached a total of 48 seats once Shulamit Aloni came in it served the Likud with constant harassment and caused the coalition to lose many votes, but it could not topple Begin.

The Alignment, which came so close to victory in the last election, opened the winter term crestfallen, but managed to pick up spirit as it went along, seeing how it managed to make the coalition jump.

Apart from the grave disunity shown in the Alignment over the Golan Law in December, the faction worked well together.

Yet the Alignment did not possess the goods that might induce Begin's coalition partners to desert the Likud. It emerged from the winter term with a few tenuous points in common with the NRP and Tami, but the Alignment's refusal to allow its members a free vote on the "who is a Jew" law has opened a wider gap between the Alignment and the Aguda than has existed in many years.

READERS' LETTERS

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Edward Alexander's article, "Journalists at war" (March 24), dealing with the hostility and prejudice of segments of the Western media, raises an issue that should deeply concern all Israelis.

Israel, though a very small country, has more than 150 resident foreign correspondents, representing all the international news agencies, major radio stations and TV networks. These foreign correspondents will be the first to admit that no door is shut to them in this country and that there are very few other countries in the world where international press is as accessible. It is especially noticeable that Israel maintains this openness while it is at war with most of its neighbours — none of whom grants such freedom to the press.

Unfortunately, some foreign correspondents, whether resident or from abroad, take unfair advantage of this situation and abuse this freedom by filing and publishing unbalanced, prejudiced and hostile stories about Israel. Israel's image abroad is determined mainly by what appears about it in the world media. All the efforts of Israeli spokesmen and diplomats cannot

undo damage caused by hostile reporting. The tendency is to believe an "objective" report on a local TV or radio station, or in a local newspaper, more than an official statement by an ambassador or consul.

Thus, Israel has become a victim in recent years of a disinformation campaign in Western countries — sometimes inspired by their governments as part of their political pressure to get further concessions from Israel. Alexander, in his article, gives some details about this disturbing phenomenon.

On March 12, The Jerusalem Post reported a suggestion by Moshe Yegar, assistant director general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, that foreign correspondents with known hostile intentions be barred from entering the country. I was sure that the Government of Israel would adopt such a logical and elementary proposal. Unfortunately, it was further reported that "Yegar's proposal was entirely unacceptable."

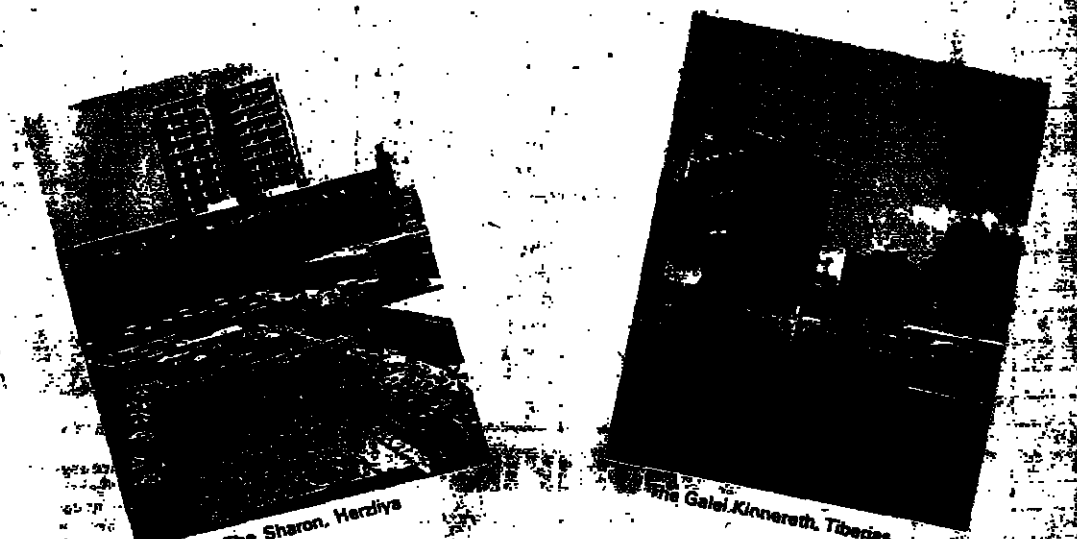
Matti Shmulevitz, director general of the Prime Minister's office, explained that Israel "must remain free and democratic." There is

nothing undemocratic nor damaging to the freedom of the press in refusing to allow a hostile TV team to enter the country and prepare another documentary like ABC's 20/20. Israel should defend itself against the abuse of the freedom it grants to foreign correspondents not less than it defends itself against PLO terrorists. Is the loss of sympathy and understanding of millions of TV viewers in America and elsewhere less dangerous to Israel's security than PLO attacks?

RUTH KATZ

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COURAGEOUS JOURNALISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — A photo which appeared on March 26 together with the story on the exhibition "The Jews of Prussia," shows a Nazi S.A. standing guard on anti-Jewish Boycott Day, April 1, 1933, in Berlin. It was published only a few days before the 49th anniversary of this infamous day.

This is an occasion to pay a warm tribute to a courageous nonagenarian veteran journalist, Dr. Robert Weitsch, who now lives in Jerusalem and was then editor of the German Zionist weekly, Die Juedische Rundschau. In answer to this boycott threat, he published a front-page headline which read: Carry with pride that yellow badge. Its impact was that of a clarion-call to German Jewry to stand steadfast together in the face of provocations, closures of Jewish businesses, arrest and deportation of Jews, dismissal of Jewish employees and many other humiliations.

Robert Weitsch's timely editorial, written at great personal risk, was a selfless gesture and displayed the leadership of an outstanding Jewish journalist in an hour of crisis prior to the Holocaust.

Dr. WOLF S. MATSDORE Jerusalem

PROJECT RENEWAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Charles Hoffman's recent story on the Los Angeles-Murara connection through Project Renewal contains one inaccuracy which demands correction. He writes: "In no case has the Diaspora contribution (from the twinned communities to the Israeli neighbourhoods) come close to the money invested by the government." Fortunately for the residents of the Hatikva Quarter in Tel Aviv, there is an exception: the contribution of the New York and Mexico are Hatikva's twinned Diaspora communities has far surpassed the amount invested by the government in renewal funds.

AVI GANBAR Project Renewal Communicator

NO FORGIVENESS YET

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — How can David Froehlich and his many friends already forgive what the Germans did to us (Letters, March 24)?

Survivors of the so-called "Final Solution" where Mengele and his staff used human beings as guinea pigs. It may be true that 30 million Germans were born after this happened; this still leaves, according to Mr. Froehlich, another 30 million perpetrators alive, who could and maybe will instill their Nazi theories into their children. And let us not forget that the Germans were anti-Semitic even before Hitler.

There were indeed some so-called Righteous Gentiles among them, but they were a drop in the ocean. Today there are also a few young people who want to atone, but fear that the number of young neo-Nazis is much larger and growing.

Therefore, we should not forgive the Germans who perpetrated these heinous crimes, nor their children, nor their children's children. Maybe in two more generations, our children's children may try to forgive, but not before the Germans have proved their true desire to atone.

MRS. M.E. DANTOWITZ Haifa

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